Sun rises today 7:00; sets 451 Mean temperature yesterday, 31 Weather today Generally fair Sunshine yesterday, 90 per cont of

NO. 11,472, 40TH YEAR

WILL LAUNCH MARINES LAND Aliveriising. CAMPAIGN

Boosters From Every Section of Colorado to Meet at Antlers This Noon

CONCERTED EFFORT PLANNED

All Over State to Be Represented

Perhans the largest advertising campaign ever conducted to attract visitors to Colorado will be outlined at a special meeting of representatives of all commercial bodies and booster organizations of the state, in the ballnoon, commencing at 12 o'clock.

Mountain Hotel Men's Essociation, but overy civic body in every section of the state has responded to the call. and scores of delegates are expected to

The purpose of the meeting is to or will have as its object the concentration and increase of advertising of the resources and attractions of the state. It will provide a continual means for the exploitation of Colorado.

Many methods of advertising the state already have been suggested, inluding use of the newspapers, institution of popularity contests for trips to Colorado, holding of long-distance auto races and endurance tests to the state and exhibition of motion picture the work advances, the advertising of Colorado as a winter resort will be taken up, according to plans now dis-

What Body Will Embrace.

The permanent organization is to consist of one or two members of convention league, real estate ex-

lubs of the state is specially sought. in order to help make Colorado one of the most popular states for motoring in the country. It is believed that some Rind of self-continuing membership of the permanent organization can be provided by making members of offiers of the different state organizations. Thus, as the incumbents of the offices of the commercial bodies change, membership in the publicity body will change accordinglys

The railroads are another factor that will be important in the new organization Confributions already have feen guaranteed from several roads. the companies willingly offering funds jutside their regular advertising upfropriations. Even the transmissouri pads have signified their willingness contribute.

Gerrit Fort, general traffic manager of the Union Pacific railroad, in a letter to Lee Haney, temporary publicity igent of the association, said; Gerrit Fort's Statement.

'As I said to you in Denver, and I made the statement to the hotel men in their convention, I believe that the railroads, hotels, commercial organizajons and others interested in the de-

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HAWLEY'S CAST-OFF NEPHEW IS MISSING

Tatter's Wife, Just Released From Work House, Takes Steps to Protect Interests

NEW YORK, Feb. S. Beleased today from the work house, where she had been sent a month ago on a charge of disorderly conduct, Mrs. Adeline Crandell wife of Erederick H. Crantell, cast-off nephew of the late Edwin menies whed been unable tonight to \$2,000,00 share of the estate through the failure of his uncle to make a will.

In his unexplained absence, there Asks Them to Ba His Guests at Lincoln fore, the wife sought a jawyer to seterest in the estate, and that of their ive children, now in Chatham, Nr Y, she said she had seen or heard noth-

ing of her husband. Crandell obtained leave of absence he was employed, and has not returned since, it was said today, alhough lawyers for the Hawley estate have heard from him by telephone.

cent thorough search for a Hawley will, Miss Margaret Cameron, bis ward, who had conducted his house-Rabylon, Long Island, for such a doc-

posts that Miss Cameron bad made a

IN HONDURAS

NATIVES PROTEST ACT OF U.S. NAVAJ OFFICER

Clash Due to Contro garding Rights of and American Syndicate

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Feb 7.—(Delayed in transit.)—There has been a clash between United States ind. Hondulan authorities over en forcement of a government decree directing representatives of W. S. Valentine to surrender to government authorities the railroad, wharf and other Civic and Other Organizations properties held under lease by the Valentine syndicate.

Seventy-five marines from United States gunboat Petrel landed and seized the wharf and railroad Honduran troops were then ordered to stop all trains. The governor has filed a protest.

The population here was greatly incensed at the landing of the marines. Acting on the authority of congress canceled, President Bonilla ordered that civil proceedings be against W. S. Valentine of New York ordered delivery to the government of the railroad and wharf and demanded The meeting was called by the Rocky an accounting for alleged damages sustained by the government.

The decree was served on tine syndicate, who asked time to com municate with Mr. Valentine. was refused. Greeley appealed to the ganize a permanent association, which American consul, who asked the cooperation of the commander of the gunbout Petrei, now in the harbor. Enters Formal Protest.

The command requested that the inforcement of the decree be delayed 24 hours until the American consul could communicate with the state department. The governor also refused this and demanded that the railfoad and wharf be turned over to him by o clock this morning. The commander of the Petrel then landed 75 marines dilms of scenery and industries. As and placed them on the wharf and at the railroad office.

The British, Italian, Mexican, Danish and Norwegian consuls were sum moned and through them the governor protested to the American consul and the Petrel's commander against the

President Bonilla was informed and every commercial body in Colorado, ordered that detachments of armed and one each from every motor glub, theobs immediately be placed at La-photel men's association, press club, guana, one mile south, and Chamelicon, 28 miles south of Fuerth Cortes, with instructions to stop all trains. When , reliers association, manufacturers club, this order was given several banage vary 29. The court continued the case trains were out and its enforcement until Monday. meant that several ships in the harbor would not be able to get cargoes.

Up to the hour of sending tais dispatch, February 7, the commander of

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Uncooked Fruits and Vegetables May Carry Typhoid, Says Surgeon

of the wage system.

understanding that they are to con-tinue to light."

REV. F. D. JALMAGE DEAD

Philadelphia Minister Was Son of the

Famous Divine, Rev. T. DeWitt

Talmage

and Pittsburg.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Uncookedfruits and vegetables are likely to be trying to carry it on by paying strike somewhat and in the evening the cerecarrying agents of typhoid fever, acbenefits and opening a commissary ording to Assistant Surgeon Creel of the public health and marine hospital service, as the result of experiments out-of-date methods. with lettuce and radishes.

In a report today, Dr. Creel declared that, even under conditions most unfavorable to bacillus, the infection lasted at least 31 days, 'a period sufficiently long for some varieties of ettuce and radishes to mature."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT 10 PROTECT CREDITORS

Will Supervise National Banks Which Go Into Voluntary Liquida-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-To protect he creditors of national banks which go into Voluntary liquidation, Comproller Murray today announced that such institutions would be supervised by the treasury department until every dollar of indebtedness was paid. Henceforth, a bank desiring to into voluntary, liquidations, must appoint a receiver who will report to the treas-

GUGGENHEIM TO ENTERTAIN THE REPUBLICAN EDITORS WHE OF TAR VICTIM

Day Banquet to Be Given by Party in Denver

trial of the 11 men-charged with far-DENVER, Fob. 9. - Every Republican ring and feathering Dr. J. P. Freeeditor in Colorado has been invited to man of Gienville last April, was interthree days ago from the offices where be the guest of United States Senator rupted today by the illness of Junor. Simon Guagenhelm at the Lincoln day Henry Schrenrock. The case was adbanquet to be given by the party at El journed until Monday. Jebel temple next Monday evening. The evidence was completed in the It was stated today that in the re-ent thorough search for a Hawley in Colorado. Alvan Swain, secretary Mrs. Freeman's evidence favored of the Republican Editors association Frank Fluzek, one of the 11 defendants, hold affeirs for some time ransacked of Colorado received a teles am from an whose store in Genvilla the tar the millionaire's country restate at Senator Guggenheim recently stating party was alleged to have been plantied. that, as a token of his appreciation of Dr. Freeman recently asked divorce the courtesies that had been shown from Mrs. Freeman, but his petition Attorneys for the estate denied re- him by the Republican editors of the was denied. istate during his term in the senate he taim for a share in the estate. It TAR probled to have all of them as his guests Glennville, restified that he carried Dr. had dispersed

publican party.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 10, 1912



Letters Read at Araignment LIEUT. COMMANDER THOMAS of Leaders Charged With WEDDED TWO DAYS, IS DEAD Aiding in Murder

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 9.—Joseph Married While in Bed With Cold That Etter and Arturo Giavonitti, who, until their arrest were in charge of the Developed Into Charles Son strike of textile operatives here, were arraigned today charged with being acof Admiral Thomas cessories to the murder of Anna Lopez who was shot during the riot on Jan-

Two letters written by Vincent John, general secretary treasurer of his sick bed at a local club, aled here the international Male quartet, comthe Industrial Workers of the World, his sick bed at a local club used here posed of Half J. Cilbert of Des Moines. figured in today's hearing. One was addressed to Etter and the son of the late Rear Admiral Charles C. M. Keeler of New York and Albert other to William D. Haywood, the M. Thomas, and was stationed at Mare Roberts of New York. western labor man, who is here assists island.

ing the strikers. In one letter St. John Commander Thomas arrived here "A win at Lawrence means a start he had caught cold white attending quet Mr. Smith delivered an interest that will only end with the downfall the wedding of a fellow officer. Arrangements had been completed for In the letter to Haywood, St. John his woulding with Miss Grace Mellus. prominent in Los Angeles, when he "I want to suggest that if the strike was stricken on the day of his aris to be of any length the practice of rival. Wednesday he had improved mony took place at his bedside.

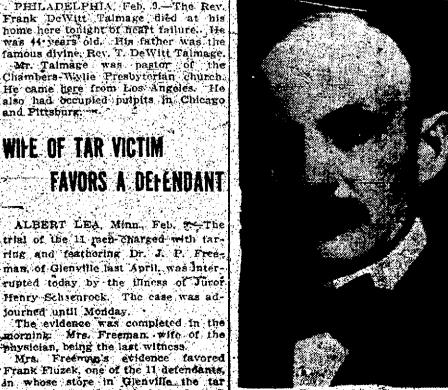
must be cut out. There is no chance Today Commander Thomas condito win anything that way. Those are tion became alarming, and he sank rapidly until 3 p. nr. when he died. "Get those 16.000 or 20,000 organized Reur Admiral Thomas, the father to break into the jail and make the succeeded the late Rear Admiral Robcounty feed them while they are on dev the Byans in command of the Atstrike. Organize them to go back into lantic fleet in its cruise around the the mills and fight there. Get them world. back as an organization, with the

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DEAD

That Efter in one of his speeches NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 9.—Col. Wilnrged the strikers to keep the gua liam H. Stewart, former conflyander in. shops busy" and declared that he was chief of the United Confederate Vetgoing to get a gun himself was the testimony of two newspaper men called to the stand. grans, flied at his home in Porssmouth tonight after a short line from pircumonia. He was 75 years old:

> Edgar J. Ullrich Now Head of El Paso Club

Edgar it. Ullrich was elected president of the El Paso club at a meeting yesterday of the newly-elected board



E. J. ULLRICIT

John Roontz, the undertaker at Longard E. Curtis, sice president. J. Arthur Conneil, tycasurer Arcelected? infimeted, honever, that she would be at the Lincoln Case imagenat of the Re- Freemen fifto his office after the mob fit. Identification Center, secretary and · Assistant treasurer (resicuted).

HONUR F. B. SMITH Campaign Leader of Men and

Religion Movement Greeted by Springs Residents

and-professional men of this city gave a banquet at the Alamo hotel last LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Lieutenant night in honor of Fred B. Smith ma-Commander Samuel B. Thomas, U. S. tional campaign leader of the mon Wednesday on and religion forward movement, and

First Presbyterian church of this city, tous now ago from the Diego, where presided, and at the close of the baning address on the nion and religion

> "The movement was started in New York, almost two years ago at an allday meeting of 64 men from all parts of the finited States, said Mr. Smith and was permanently organized last September As present we have four teams of seven men each on the road. each city one week. Six men on the teams represent the six departments. boys, missions, social service, ovangelistic and community extension de-

Social Service Department. The social service department is es pecially interesting, according to Mr. Smith, those ensuged in it dolog the work the churches should der In fact. he had the churches will have to

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NO SECOND INVITATION

atin-American Countries Will Not Be Asked to Participate in Panama. California Exposition

California exposition in San Diego, anything like that. Cal., in 1915. As San Francisco is to hold an exposition the same year, in which fae untions of the world aiready have been invited to participate, the oppultice decided that an invitation o a second fair was inadvisable.

P. O. DEPARTMENT IS TO INVESTIGATE LAND DEALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -- The postoffice department is to investigate ture which is to be investigated by a Corway's literary language.

This movement has been entirely side.

gressional inquiry, was preparing for the conservatives and liberals in the the sindeet.

WESTERN RAILWAY MEN TO FEDERATE

Conductors, Engineers, Firemen and Brakemen May Join Shop Employes

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- The Record the formation of a paritorial organizafor of independ snige compleyes that d general advance in wages on every road. A mostling to complete the combinarion will be held in Kansas City

The plan is said to be the most tar-reaching of any that has theen at-Railroad - managers were blarned when they learned that the shop trafts were forming federations on cach

system, and it was the refusal of the managers to recognize such bodies that led to the strike on the Illinois Central and the Harriman dues. The system tederations aim to unite all the mechanical trades on each

The new plan of organization aims to combine all the rederations so that when demands are made they will be made on all railroads in the same ferfirmry at the same time, and if a strike stmultaneously.

ion is taking firm hold, the leaders hig railroad brotherhoods formed a

This federation includes the locomefive engineers, firemen, brakemen and one is involved in a dispute. For sovtors have acted fointly, although beroad history that the engineers and firemen have joined with the others. The organization, if consummated on

the lines planned, will embrace more than 100,000 men in the mechanical trades on the railroads, who would be ready to act as a unit in the event of a

Confirms Chicago Report.

SALT LANE CITY, Feb. 9.-W. Rhodes, president of the local federathe Harriman line shop enploves confirmed today the report from Chicago that a union of all the employen of the mochanical departmants of western railroads would be considered at a conference at Kansas City, March 4, and added that the plan to include engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and brakemen, as The first demand, well as shopmen. he sidd, would be for recognition of

The mechanics' organization has Dr. Samuel darvin, pastor of the been on strike since last October.

Antipublic-Speaking Order Results in 58 Arrests in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 9 .- Fiftyeight arrests have been hade here and they visit to cities in the United within 24 hours during an orderly and States and 25 in Chanda, staying at concerted series of violations of an antipublic speaking order which went cavalrymen from Fort Clark came to into effect vesterday. The lafest dozen Eagle Pass today to escort a Mexican of the movement unmers. Bible study, intentional violators of the order were through train through Texas en route to arrested tonight.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 members of Mexican international raticoad of the Industrial Workers of the World it ficials assert that they are without inis said, are on their way here to con-tinue the "protest" against the order. There is talk of a vigilance committee ascertained. Rebel uprisings in the to be formed in order to stop the inflox of the industrial workers.

MORSE TOO SICK TO GO INTO BUSINESS, SAYS SON

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 -Regarding report that Charles W. Morse might Will Be Built on Island at Pareenter Wall street again, his son, Harry, today made this statement: My father has never said a word-WASHINGTON Feb. 3. The senate not even to my mother about going committee on expositions today acted into business again. The stories that ndyersely on the resolution requesting he is plauning revenge upon those who the president to invite Eatin American fought him in the financial world are countries to participate in the Panama- | ridiculous | Helis too sick it man for

NORWEGIAN MINISTERS HAND IN RESIGNATIONS

Action Due to Their Opposition to Making Pessant Dialect Norway's ALiterary Language

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 9.—The resig- coast mortars. nations yesterday of the minister of foreign affairs, justice, commerce, de- | begin the construction, of the life deland synutrate dealings in Florida ever- fense and cults and public instructions fenses on the Atlantic Side of the glades property involved in the contro- were due to-their opposition to the island. Because of the low and marshy versy with the department of agricul- movement to make the peasant dialect ground, however, the difficulties will

supported by Premier Konow, who in a White Representative Clark of Flori- recent speech characterized opponents da, whose charges precipitated the con- of the change fanatics. This incensed request from the postoffice department thors and scientists favored the reten-The investigation will begin tomor, representatives in the abinet to sive up their portfolica-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RESCIND ORDER FOR MOVING TROOPS

Mexico Cannot Send Soldiers Through U. S. For Present at Least

TEXANS FEAR AN OUTBREAF

Runfored Madero Intended General Military Advance Against Chihuahua

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Diplomatic complications arese today between the state of Toxas and the United States. sovernment of one hand and the Mextcan government on the other, which Mexico to move any troops over Amerbean land in connection with her revouthomary disturbances Secretary a State know tonight made further inquiries from Mexico, through the American ombassy at Mexico City, asking the specific purpose of the milltary expedition for which permission is sought to travel from Eagle Pass. Tex., to El Paso, Tox., in order that points in northern Mexico to which the rebels have cut international rail wai communication may be reached

Governor Colquitt of Texas pointed out to the state department in his messages today that residents of Ill Paso were apprehensive that rebels at luarcz might resist the entry of Moxiun troops from American territory and precipitate a battle endangering

Secretary Knox assured Governor Colquitt that no permission would be granted for foreign troops movements until the matter has been carefully studied, and indications tonight were hat it will be adjusted in a leisurely

Fear General Troop Mevement.

The state department had completed arrangements for the expedition, instructing the treasury densiting to notify the custom office and the war department and its horder outrot fluit the troops might be expected in a few days. The orders were similar to those issued last year in connection with the saleguarding of California, but it was pointed out that in the latter case a specific purpos was mentioned and understood.

In connection with the expedition to Juarez the state department heard that Mexicocintended not alone to replenish the garrison opposite El Paso but to pour a host of troops into north ern Chihuahua for a general military movement. It was indicated that while the robels might not object to a regarrisoning of Juarez, thus avoiding foreign complications, they might offer armed resistance to a movement almed generally at the trouble zone.

Escort Ready to Act EAGLE PASS, Tex., Fcb. 9,-Lien.

tenant Nelson and a detachment of 19 Justez.

formation as to the troop movement. and the time of their arrival cannot be

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WORK IN BEGIN AT ONCE ON FORIKESS

cific Entrance to Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Work on the great fortress on Flamenco island, which will guard the Pacific entrance . to the Panama canal is to begin at once, under orders issued by the war department today.

This island lies directly in front of the canal entrance, and as the nearest lock, the injury or destruction of which would prevent the operation of the canalities eight miles inland, the Flantenco sefenses will insure safety for the great waterway on that side No hostile ship could get within surfaces ing distance of the lock without, in-

tal exposure to the guns of the fort. The detense will comprise bi-moh guns, and the heariest type of sea

The engineers be much greater than on the Pacific

MIDSHIPMEN WHO FAILED IN EXAMINATION RESIGN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 2.- Fitters for copies of his speech assailing forfi- tion of the modified Danish tongue as midshipmen of the fourth class of the governors. The other officers are: clais in the agricultural department and the literary language of the country anademy falled in the semiannust giso any other information he had on; They saked the premier to resign and examinations and were forced to resign when he returns they requested their The hary design unea formally the pred their resignations today and the delinquents left the institution.

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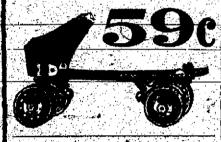
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Societies and Clubs

The North End W. C. T. U. will observe Frances E. Willard Memorial Aitken will conduct the program. in address will be given by the Rev. R. B. Wolf, and music will be furnished by Mrs. John S. Tucker, Mrs. Velson S. Drew and Miss Clara West All interested are invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of the ewish alliance will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the synagorne, 417 South Cascade avenue.

the children of the Sunday school of the Sons of Israel synagogue are requested to be present at the synagogue at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, for a rehearsal of the Purim play.

The Liller District Improvement eague will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday at 3:15 p. in. in the cottage of the Liller school. A musical program will be given.

315 East Pikes Peak avenue, next Guanajuata last night

Members of the Yeomen lodge are equested to attend the funeral of J. W. Robbins, from the Hallett & Baker undertaking rooms, at 2:30 this afternoon. The Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector of Grace Episcopal church, will conduct the services.

WILL LAUNCH

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opment of passenger traffic to Colrado could profitably join hands in mutual arrangement for exploiting the attractions and resources of Colorado. In a united campaign much more effective results could, in my opinion, be obtained than by the present methods under which the railroads and other advertisers of Colorado scatter their fire."

Active preparations for this convention have been in progress for several weeks, and the next thing to do is to effect permanent organization and get to work. Thousands of tourists have been brought to Colorade through the ness. The social service department efforts of local publicity bureaus, but investigates all parts of the city and It is estimated that tens of thousands will be brought through the work of

the new state body. The convention will close tonight with a dinner at the Antlers, given by Manager W. S. Dunning, complimentary to the delegates.

A special meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Antiers hotel next Tuesday noon, but the regular semimonthly meeting, which is scheduled to take place next Wednesday noon, probably will be postponed several days on account of the absence of a number of

RESCIND ORDER

(Continued From Page One) state of Coahuila are reported in to night's dispatches. -

Conditions Slightly Improved. MEXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 2.—Slight improvement in the revolutionary situation was indicated today by such official information as was made publie, but press dispatches add to the long

list of uprising. The most spectacular of those reported today was that at Roca Det

e reported to he raiding hactendas age on the same tide.

Claim Texas Slayer Was Mentally Irresponsible

Beal Suead, Amerillo, ex., banker, was mentally irresponsible when he killed A. G. Boyce, Sr., developed today in the trial of Snead charged with Boyce's

Boyce, Jr., rendered the man insane, counsel for Snead explained, in order to have read to the jury a letter written by Snead to W. H. Fuqua of Amarillo after the departure of Mrs. Snead North Tejon street Mrs Richard and the younger Boyce from Fort

> The letter told of Snead's love for his wife; of his humiliation and the effects of the mother's action on the

Several witnesses declared that Snead's vintim had made remarks derogatory to Mrs. Spead.

and at Allende, a town on the International railway, 44 miles south of C. P. Diaz. (Peides Niagras), sharp fighting is said to have occurred vesterday afternoon between the fiscal guards and ot heen reported.

The uprising in the state of Michoacan have not assumed large proporthey will amount to little.

From a few cities reports have been received of the departure of the many The Ladies of the Modern Maccabees United States in anticipation of per- erament and receive in return the will meet at the home of Mrs. Walters, sonal harm. Many are said to have left money advanced by him owing to the

Abraham Gonzales, minister of in-Junction, Tex., this afternoon.

Warns Against United States.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9.—Copies of a and wharf as agreed upon. manifesto issued in the city of Chihuahua by Acting Governor Aureliano S. Juarez this afternoon. He calls upon tion." the people of the state to abide by the "Mr. Valentine," they conclude, "has law and to uphold the present national been in illegitlamte and illegal possesadministration. He tells the people of sion of the railroad, wharf and lightthe state of Chihushua that the United States government, regarding the Moxicans as an interior race and incapable of self-government, is now assembling Government Inquisitor a large army to invade Mexico, and as ne expresses it "to tread its saintly soil, which is sprinkled with the blood of heroes and martyrs."

GIVE BANQUET

(Continued From Page One.) adopt a new method or go out of busi

knows everything about the city, from what is in every tin can in the alley to what is on the church steeple." On the blank filled out by the committee of this department are 178 questions showing the theroughness of the

"It is in this work that the church fails, said Mr. Smith, and this is where the men and religion forward movement comes in. The church forces should be so strong that they can tell who will be the next mayor of the city; the church should light every movement that is not for the best interests of the community. No matter what new idea is advanced there is always a fight about it, and the church movement-that is introduced."

Mr. Smith took up each department telling what work it accomplishes and explaining the different phases of the work. He told especially of the boys department and the work it is doing-At present the men and religion movement is established in 1.541 cities, and the promoters expect to make it reach every city, in the United States

in a short time. The International Male quartet sang two selections.

The accuracy of sailing in the palmy Monte, a station on the Mexican rail- days of the clipper ships is indicated by way where British subjects have large the statement that on a 99 days race between five clipper ships in 1866 three From the state of Coahulla, the rebels were into port at the end of their voy-

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MARINES LAND

he Petrel had received no instruction from Washington and was contemplating withdrawing the marines.

Indorse President's Action. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9 -- The central American colony in New Orleans was stirred today by the news of a

of Honduras met here and signed a firmness at Puerto Cortez, Wednesday. These former officials of Honduras Dr. Policarp Bonilla, former president; Dr. Angel Ugarte, former minister of foreign relations, and forand to Washington; Gen. Juan A. Paredas, former minister of finance and Altschul, former minister of commerce

he statement taking up of the government to take possession Puerto Cortez which were in the possession of W. S. Valentine, says of the situation:

Failed to Return Contract.

Mr. Valentine, in the years 1907-8 The casualties, if any have ment of Honduras, by the terms of which he was granted a limited operator's lease of the railroad and wharf contracts which by constitutional retions and President Madero believes quirements had to be submitted to congress for approval, and it having been agreed that in the event of fallthe property to the gov

lease. "Before congress discussed these terior who is on route to Chimahua to contracts they were specifically exert his personal influence in the in-rescinded by an agreement signed by terest of peace, was due at Spotford Mr. Valentine and the government. This agreement, however, was violated by Mr. Valentine by his failure to return to the government the railroad

"The national congress, acting in accordance with its legislative powers. Contains this morning reached Cludad rejected the contracts under considera-

house for saveral years.

in Indian Fraud Case Accused by Defendant

DETROIT, Minn., Feb. 9.-M. C. Burch, principal inquisitor for the government in the congressional investigation of the charges of fraud in connection with Indian affairs at White Earth reservation, himself was the object of examination today, being questioned by Gus Beaulleu, against whom the attack of the government has been di-

Mr. Beaulieu charged Mr. Burch and the men who have been working with nim with prolonging the litigation in order to hold their positions, and that members of the family of Mr. Burch and E. P. Long had been favored with positions in the prosecution of the suits.

In close connection with the hearing. it became known today that W. F. Bickel, formerly cashier of the Chippewa State bank of White Earth, had been placed under arres on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Bonga, a Chippewa squaw, out of \$1,000. Gus Beaulicu formerly was president of the bank, but he sold it a year ago to Bickel. should be ready to fight for every good Ben Fairbanks and Harvey Clapp of Duluth, a son of Benator Moses Clapp.

Mrs. Bongs makes the charge that Mr. Bickel, by using her daughter as an agent, without her knowledge had \$1,000 transferred from a bank in Detroit to a White Earth bank. The bank closed last summer but it is sald all creditors will be paid.

Bickel protests his innocence. KERSEY TO VOTE ON

so that the people could decide if they

wanted such a utility for the town and have same protected by a franchise.

LIGHTING QUESTION

KERSEY, Colo., Feb. 9.-Kersen is to have an electric lighting and power plant if the plans of the Kersey Ice company do not miscarry. The local town board has been bitterly opposed to granting a utility franchise under any conditions. However, the officials of the ice company have been persistent in their efforts to have the board consider a franchise that they wished to present. The board finally acquiesced in that it decided to call an election, if the officials of the company seeking the franchise so desired,

F. J. EASTON, WITNESS IN PATTERSON CASE, WEDS AND DISAPPEARS

DENVER, Feb. 2.-With detectives on his trail, Francis J. Easton, the star witness for the defense in the Patterson murder trial, is spending his honeymoon iin the wilds of western Canada, using every artifice he knows to keep from being captured and brought back to Denver.

Easton has several times been on the verge of being nabbed by the police in first one and then another city, but had always left when they learned he had been there.

Easton left Denver immediately after testifying in the Patterson trial and went to Minneapolis. It was about a day after he arrived there that he was notified that an attempt might be made to bring him back to Denver Easton disappeared suddenly and nothing more was heard of him in Minne apolis until a month or two later, when he returned as suddenly as he left married and disappeared again.

It was thought that with the added burden of a wife and the fact that he was on his honeymoon would make

his capture more easily effected, but instead of that he was able to keep out of harm's way. He was next heard if in Superior, Wis., where he went with his bride, but with the detectives amping on les trail. He left Superior without notice of his destination and went to Winnipeg, Canada. He was traced to that city, but again left before the police could lay hands on him. The special committee of the Denver Bar association which has been investigating the trial of Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson for the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, is convinced that Easton committed pertury in testifying that he witnessed the shooting of Patterson. If he can be located he will be brought back-here at once and prosecuted for perjury.

The committee has also been ably informed that Easton was paid a Late today four of the principal ad- cash considerable was on the money thus secured that he an he married, it was learned, was an tically without funds and she refused his offers of marriage on the ground mer minister to the court of St. James that he was not in a position to give

The Bar association committee has former Honduran special envoy to the exact date and other information Washington, and Gen. Francisco regarding Easton's marriage and will consider the evidence so far ac concerning the case. If he is in Canada he will be extradited, so that the of the railroad, wharf and lighthouse at fact he has left this country will avail

PUT STENOGRAPHER TO TEST

E. Sheridan Concealed From Speak ers, Taking Notes Over an Electrical Apparatus

tive stenographer who has figured in the charges of alleged perjury of Charles McGowan, a Hines-Lorimer witness, to a test of his ability to record conversations over an electrical apparatus, While concealed from the speakers.

Two committee stenographers tool iotes with Sheridan and the test ended in a wrangle. The Lorimer lawyers maintained that Sheridan "had not made good."

Representatives of the other side de-

Immediately after the test Sheridan-was put in the witness chair and seemed to have no difficulty breeading his notes. There were frequent breaks, but it was said they represented parts of sentences which he did not record because he had been instructed to take only conversation relating to the Lorimer case.

Edward Hines denied before the ommittee that he had tried to bribe Miss Helen Seavers, telegraph operator in a hotel here, to show him a message Detective Bailey had sent H asked Hines if he had not gone to the operator who relieved Miss Stevens, telling him he was A. C. Bailey and asking for a copy of the

"No, sir," Hints replied.

FIFTY MINERS ENTRAPPED

DANVILLE, III., Feb. 9:-Fifty miners were trapped tonight in the Fairmount Coal company's coal shaft at Bennett station. They have been there since early morning, and there is no prospect of release before tomorrow. All are believed safe.

A hoisting wheel broke and the cages were stuck in the shaft. The only egress was by way of the air shaft, which was checked by ice. The men dug at this all dey and should dig through by noon tomorrow.

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DEADLOCK OVER PARDON

Governor and State Board of Pardons Unable to Agree Regarding S. W. Morris Case

DENVER, Feb. 9 -- Governor Shafoth and the state board of pardons deadlocked today on the proposal to pardon Sherman W. Morris, alias lared he had done as well as could Frank Shercliffe, who is serving a 20year term in the penitentiary for kining John Walsh, a Leadville saloonkeper, in 1894.

Technical victories in the case, however are recorded both for the governor and for the members of the board who favored the pardon in today's session. The governor made it plain that he would deny a pardon if the board should recommend it. If he were given the opportunity to make such refusal it would under the law, be impossible to consider the pardon application for two more years. The board therefore struck the case from the docket, so E. Kerr. in cross-examination Healey that action may be taken at any fu-

re meeting. Sheroliffe's application is based on is charge and that of his friends that he has been and is being persecuted by 'Tom' Denison, an Omaha politician.

CHICAGO STREET RAILWAY STRIKE IS THREATENED

CHICAGO Feb 9 President John M. Roach of the Chicago Raffways company conferred today with represcritatives of the company's employes regarding differences which, it is said, may lead to a strike. No one who atbefided the conference would discuss it. The men are said to have complained f alleged hardships imposed recently and the removal of James B. Hogarth

the superintendent, it has been stated,

s among their demands.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO BEATH IN EXPLOSION

MAXWELL Is., Feb. 9.-Three children were burned to death, one man fatally injured and a woman seriously injured in a mysterious explosion, which destroyed the home of issue Smith, a farmer, living six miles northeast of here, late tonight.

The dead are the 12-year-old son o Mr. Smith, the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Payne Hickman and the 4-yearold son of Mrs. Hickman.

Mr. Smith received injuries that

probably will wesult in his death, and his daughter, Mrs. Hickman, was seriously cut by glass while leaping from

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SAILOR WHO FOUGHT WITH

SAWTELLE, Cal. Feb. 9.—Capt. Daniel McTaughtin who, according to official records, was the last survivor of the landing party that raised the American flag at Monterey, Cal., died at the National Soldiers home, today,

Captain McLaughlin commanded the first government boat designed for use as a submarine, the Rancocas, at Philadelphia. He served with Admiral Dewey on hoard the Mississippi during the Civil war.

FIRST STATE | FGISLATURE ARIZONA MEETS MARCH 13

GLOBE, Ariz., Feb. 9.—Governor Hunt Instructed Attorney George P. Bullard, today, to draft a proclamation calling the first state legislature Both pleaded not guilty and were reto meet March 13.

The directors of the Cripple Creek been Drainage and Tunnel company will meet in the offices of the Colorado litle and Trust company, this afternoon, to discuss the advisability of discontinuing work on the tunnel until the upraise in the El Paso mine is: completed. The waste from the upraise is being hotated throungh intermediate shaft of the and when the upraise is completed, the waste from the tunnel breast can be holsted through the El-Paso shaft. The upraise will be completed in about 30 days, and then work on the tunnel can be continued New York city for 10 days. at a much less cost.

The question of further financing

the tunnel work also will be discussed

Personal Mention

C. P. Johnson, a mining man from Cripple Creek, is a guest at the Alta Vista hotel.

Mrs. F. W. Tompkins of 303 East lkes Peak avenue is reported much

improved, after a long illness: Miss Weinland, buyer for The Hub

has returned from the east, where she

has been purchasing spring goods.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fleming returned yesterday from Deadwood, S. D. where they have been for the last two months.

Miss Leora Baxter has returned from six weeks visit with her father in Pasadena, Cal., and has resumed her studies at Cojorado college.

Mrs. Pearl Carrington of Pueblo is in the city as the guest of Mrs. E. Evans Carrington. They are old friends, but not related. She came up for the purpose of attending the De Pachmann concert at the Opera house

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pope and family of Detroit, Mich., arrived in this city yesterday to spend the remainder. of the winter at the Acada hotel. Mr. Pope is vice president and engineer

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News of I geal Courts

Isabelia Schoen filed suit for divorce in the county court, yesterday, against Adolphus J. Schoon, alleging extreme cruelty. The couple were married in Kimmons, Ontario, December 30, 1902-

Edward Juntz and James-Murray were arraigned in the district court, yesterday, on charges of burglary, manded to jail to await trial.

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Colorado City DEPARTMENT

TAKE CENSUS TODAY

The work of taking the school cen-Bus in this city will be begun today by Guy Boyd, recently appointed census enumerator by the school board. Circulars have been sent to all homes that parents may know that it is to their interest to give the names of all between the ages of 6 and 21, as each name brings about \$1) to the school

TO ATTEND BANQUET

J. B. Jackson and Anthony Bott will to Denver, Monday, to attend the Republican banquet. It is thought that about a dozen will go from here John B. Stephen of this city will be one of the speakers.

MEET THIS AFTERNOON COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg Mrs. Dunean Lamont is visiting in Denver for a few days.

L. Feldman and family have removed from 717 to 725 Colorado avenue.

Mrs. John Dempsey expects to leave for the east in a few days, to be gone several months

Mrs. J. Sherman is still sending boxes of clothing to the needy in the edstern part of the state.

F. A. Wilgus of the Colorado City Ice and Coal company has gone to Harvey Jackson, the young son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson of 325 Colorado avenue, is seriously iii. George F. Geiger has purchased the interest of A. P. Michels in the George

Mrs. Frank McKee has returned to her home in Canon City, after a few days' visit with her brother, I. A. cote, and family.

F. Geiger Mercantile company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nichols have one to their home in Carlsbad, N. M. after a visit of several weeks with the family of J. L. Lamb.

L. Feldman sustained a painful inury yesterday, when he was struck on the nose by a hammer which fell from the roof of his house.

Woman sestudy club at her home, 429 inoula areante, Monday aftermoon deasing program has been prepared.

The Owls will give an entertainment

February 15. - It is reported that a

that night before the lodge has been secured... The Colorado City lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will give

St. Valentine ball in Majestic hall, Colorado Springs, next Wednesday vening. The Progressive Stove and Furnace company of this city has reelected all

directors. The election of officers has of the Canadian Bridge company of not been held, since some of the direc-The Taft Republican club of this

city will meet tonight at 430 Colorado avenue to hear the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws. Officers will be elected. Any Republican may become a member of the or-

Basket ball teams composed of young men of the Baptist church played a match game at Beyle's hall Thursday night, resulting in victory for the "Reds." 15 to 13. About 199 members and friends of the Sunday school watched the game.

A number of people who recently subscribed to a Denver newspaper, through an unknown agent, have failed to receive their paper. S. J. McCracken reported the matter to the paper, yesterday. It is thought that the agent sent from Denver to investigate.

COLORADO CITY CHURCHES

Methodist-Corner Third street and Lincoln avenue. G. H. Stuntz, pastor. Sunday school, \$:45 a. m. Class meet-ing, 10:45 a. m. Sermen, 11 a. m. Junior league, 2 p. m. Senior and Intermediate leagues, 6:30 p. m. Ser-mon, 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist-Corner Fifth and Enrich streets. Rev. J. H. Harvey, pastor. Besidence, 412 Hobert street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting,

Congregational-Corner Tenth street and Lincoln avenue. C. W. Duncan, Litt. D., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 v. Wednesday evening. Everybody welcomé.

Baptist Corner Fourth street and Lincoln avenue. G. Clifford Cress, min-dster. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m., L. A. Foote, superintendent. Morning Ger-mon, II o'clock. Evening sermon, 7:30 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.

Brethren er Dunkers W. C. T. U. hall, L. H. Root, paster, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Christian Workers meeting, 7 p. m. Evening sermon, 7:30

Christian—Corner Rifth street and Lincoln avenue. A. L. Zink, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. Morning ser cless, 11 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Deaths and Finarale

The funeral of James W. Robbins will be held from the undertaking asthmatic and conrooms of Hallett & Baker, this after sumptive coughs in all noon at 2:30 o'clock. The body will be taken to Denver, where services will be field tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., from the undertaking rooms of Moore & Yeager. Interment will be in Faircemetery. Mr. Rollbins had been president of the Colorado Springs. Sheet and Iron Workers union for nine years, and was well known here.

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TOWN COUNCIL PASSES

EMERGENCY ORDINANCE

passed the emergency appropriation colonizers, and have in nine years, acordinance for which petitions have cumulated nine hundred thousand dolbeen circulated for the last week. This lars in assets, all of which guarantees will insure the \$3,500 needed to meet the safety of an investment with them the current expenses of the town for in this preferred stock. The 600,000 Mrs. C. D. Taylor will entertain the the rest of the fiscal year. It was common stock does not participate at found vesterday that the petition was all until you get your interest, and in about 50 names short, but the number case of liquidation the principal and was made up by the time the council interest comes first. It a good thing met last night. Many bills which have to buy. not been paid for the last two months. These men who have made this will be settled at once. The regular money waite all dividends for them-

ness transacted last night. what shall be done about bringing the This is done because of needed cash band from Nowata, Okla, here for the to carry on the large business and to summer. The organization is composed avoid borrowing and shaving of paper of 35 musicians, who are willing to necessary whenever a business outpaid by the town. The council is fa-jeccupy 11 rooms in the El Paso Bidg. vorable to the plan, it is understood, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made the band will be brought here, has returned to her home in Pittsburg, This will mean that Maniton will have Pa. band concert every hight during the summer mouths. A number of the hotel men declare their willingness to K. P. hall next Wednesday evening. employ some of the musicians a part of the time during the season.

GRAND CHANCELLOR COMING

Fred E. Sisson of Pueblo, grand chancellor of the K. P. lodge of this state, will visit Manitou next Thurs- gregational cliurch will meet with Mrs. day evening. A committee has been appointed to arrange for the program Thursday afternoon. on that night at the lodge meeting."

BACK TO OLD RULES

now obliged to "stay after school" just been made. as they had to do when in the primary grades whenever they are late or break the rules. The plan has been working well, as they have to stay one hour meeting Friday night. An address was has left the county, and a man will be for each offense. This is a new rule given by Mr. Atwater of Colorado n high schools:

LNO HOLIDAY MONDAY

Linkeln's birthday, next Monday, will not be observed as a holiday by the Manitou schools. On Washington's birthday, February: 22, special programs will be given in all of the are former residents of Maniton.

SELL SCHOOL BONDS SOON

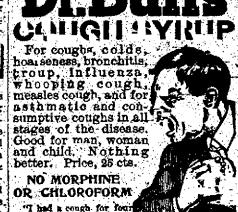
Next Monday afternoon the school poord will sell the \$25,000 school bonds reported that there will be a large number of bidders:

TO GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

chool will give their annual play about

MANITOU NEWS NOTES

A. L. lames has returned from visit to the Pacific coast-



SAMPLE SENT ILEY

And an improperly fitted pair of glasses is like a lost dismond a never ending source of worliment. Moral: Get the kind that fit-glasses-I meen.

THE MONEY TRUST

Chicago banker is reported to have said that there is a money trust, and that the is one of the dozen or so men included in it.

They are supposed to say when loans' shall be made over the country and when-not, Of course, this includes the fixing of rates to be charged, and the natural deduction is that they will also say how little the real owner of the bank's deposits shall have.

This is a deplorable condition and a campaign of education is necessary to get congress to take up and remedy It would seem that the interstate

commerce law should be able to gandie the matter; it not, its scope should be enlarged. The people of this country, when awake and thinking, have always been able to solve the problems as they have been evolved by the changing conditions of our wonderfully complex civilization. We live in a great age. We are doing things in a larger way than ever was dreamed of in the most progressive ages of the

New problems require new methods of control and solution. The American spirit of fair play and the universal system of education, the growing disposition to recognize the rights of others, will work out taws which will be fair to both capital and labor. In the meantime, invest your own money, either alone or with some live, progressive concern, instead of putting it without interest in great banks to be hoarded by them to stagnate or boom business for their profit as seems to their inferest. By the way, have you noticed that one of the solid concerns of the city is increasing its capital stock, and to increase its strength and capac ity to develop the natural resources of the country is offering preferred stock which is guaranteed as to safety by all the assets of the company, and the interest. 8 per cent per ancium, pavable quarterly is backed by the whole earnings of the nine hundred thousand assets? This preferred stock gets this interest first-then the common stock participates up to the same amount then both common and preferred share in the further earnings share and share ulike. Irasi year and year before tais amount reached about 15 per cent ou the present capital. We refer to the

Yates-McClain Realty co, of this city. They own and are interested in nearly thirty thousand acres of irrigated lands in the San Luis valley. and their operations cover the middle The town council met last night and west. They are large land dealers and

couple who are willing to be married bills were allowed and routine busi- selves on the common stock, which they accepted for this property, until There will be a special meeting of interest is paid on the preferred stock, he council tonight to decide finally which they are offering, and selling, one to Manitou if their expenses are grows the active capital invested. They

A Valentine dance will be given in

A trip of inspection over the Cog coad will be made some time during the coming week by employes of the

The Ladies Aid society of the Con-S. D. Reno on Washington avenue next

W. D. Sawin, secretary of the board of education, will have the school census of Manitou taken this month. The High school pupils in Manitou are selection of the enumerator has not

> The Brotherhood of the Cougrega tional church held its regular monthly Springs on "Grafting."

A number of Manitou people have eceived invitations announcing the coming marriage of Miss Mabel Simhigton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simington to Lester C. McLood in Portland: Ore. The Simington family

The Rev. Robert P. Carson addressed the students of the high chool last week on Patrick Henry. The Rev. Mr. Remington spoke last Thursday morning on Mexico. These voted at the election January 23. It is were part of a series of addresses reported that there will be a large being given before the students of the high school

The Kinnikinnick Literary society of the Manitou High school has elected The juniors and seniors of the High the following officers for the year: President, Carle Bruce; vice president, he middle of March. A committee is Ruby Denny: secretary, Alberta Wiernow ut work selecting the production | man: treasurer, Guy Morris: critic. H. A. Keeley: assistant critic, John Smith; marshal. Wilbur Carroll: first assistant marshal, Paul Walker; second assistant marshal, Eber Duclo.

A larger number of Oklahoma people Miss Mary Livingston, who has been have been coming to Munitou every visiting in Manitou for several sweeks. Year, and this year an effort will be made to congregate them in one part of the town.

J. Herbert Moore of Nowata, Okla. has purchased a tract of land extending from the Midland depot to the basepall grounds in East Manitou. It is proposed to make this a boulevard to be used exclusively by Oklahoma people. It will probably be incorporated as a part-of the town.

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POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

THE English postal savings bank systen has been in operation about a half cridity, and its deposits now amount to \$820,000,000. The American system has been established less than a year, but its deposits are already close to \$20,000,000; In Chicago alone they amounted to \$578,-000 on November 30, the latest date for which statistics are available.

The showing made by the postal savings banks in their brief existence is wholly creditable and fully justifies their establishment. For years advocates of the system have contended that its introduction would be the means of obtaining for deposit, and therefore of placing in circulation, enormous sums of money which otherwise would remain hidden. There is a very large element of our population -the uneducated foreign element that profoundly distrusts private banks. At home, in Europe, these people were accustomed to deposit their savings with the government, in the postal savings banks. When they came to America they found no such institutions, and, in their sublime ignorance, being surplicious of all private banking concerns, preferred to hoard their money bury it, or hide it in a stocking or a mattress, rather than deposit it. An the aggregate the sums thus permanently kept out of circulation run high into the hundreds of millions, and to this total must be added the large amounts remitted to friends and relatives in Europe for no better reason than that the owners here did not know how to dispose of it safely.

This is one of the important sources of patronage of the postal savings banks, and another is the large class of native Americans who do not live within reach of private savings institutions and have no means of depositing their small accumulations of money to good advantage. The postal savings bank, with a branch in every city and hamlet, will ultimately be accessible to the entire population. It will receive for deposit, and pay interest on, the few pennies of the child or the month's wages of the workingman, and the security is absolute. The millions thus received by the Government are immediately reinvested at a rate of interest enough higher than the rate paid depositors to defray the cost of the service.

The showing up to the present time indicates that the move was justified, but its full value probably will not be proved until another financial panic occurs. We shall then see whether the postal savings bank possesses enough of the confidence of a usually suspicious public to attract a considerable portion of the funds which, at such times, are hidden away in an old sock.

AMERICAN NERVES

FOR several years past we Americans have been putting the blame for all sorts of weaknesses on a peculiar form of neurasthenia which somebody has dubbed "Americanitis." Only a little later than the appearance of this form of nerve exhausflon came Prof. Hugo Muensterberg, from Germany, to assume the chair of psychology at Harvard. For ten or twelve years Prof. Muchsterberg has been a source of vast comfort to millions of Albertans who like to excuse their idiosyncracies by calling themselves neurasthenics.

He wrote a book in German, which was published in Europe expressly for the in-formation of Europeans, in which he sought to interpret American ideas and ideals to the European mind. But the book was promptly translated into English and published in America, and to put himself right Prof. Muensterberg thereupon wrote another book expressly for American consumption in which he tried to analyze American life from the viewpoint of a German resident in the United States. In the last three or four years he has contributed voluminously to the magazines on various. aspects of the science of psychology, especially as developed in his laboratory. Nobody who has read his articles will deny that they are interesting. Whether or not they are important remains to be seen.

But, to get back to the less scientific

to the interest of his scientific writings to the average man who has or thinks he has a case of "nerves." As Muchatterberg puts it, "we see the individual rush to his business or devour his lunch, see the overflow of useless movements from the chowing of gum to the ceaseless motion of the rocking chair, or watch the hustling and pushing of public life, and hasty passing from one movement to another. Everything suggests a nervous condition of soclety. Two-thirds of our acquaintances have neurasthenia, and nervous prostration is the passion for men and women alike. And with the haste has come the noise. The metropolitan who lias to think while the telephone rings and the elevated roars and the typewriter hammers, must be a wreck before he is through with his work. There is no longer any repose or any relief. The nervousness of our time comes with the necessity of a natural effect."

But Prof. Muensterberg "NERVES" finds relief in the conclu-VERSUS sion that "it is an illusion "NERVE." that our time is any more

nervous than earlier periods." He thinks that "our poor forefathers had to go through much nerve irritation" perhaps as much of it as we endure. The evident conclusion is that we of the present day, who think ourselves especially subject to nerve strain, are no worse off than our forebears.

Prof. Muensterberg may be right, but if so there is small consolation in the fact. The never-ending stress of American life is such that the only wonder is that anybody escapes a had case of "nerves." The proportion of people who do their sleeping with the aid of pills and potions and get through the day's work only with the aid of some sort of stimulant is constantly increasing. They are the people with "nerves," and their efficiency is liable to diminish in inverse ratio to their use of artificial stimulants. The overworked overwrought American faces the problem of replacing "nerves" with "nerve" which is a very different thing, and he will not find the solution until he decides to cast off a part of the load of work and devote a considerable portion of his time and energy to outdoor recreation, even at the risk of losing a few dollars.



PRINCETON'S CREED.

From the Philadelphia Record. President Wibben epitomizes the Princeton creed n five negatives: "No pedantry in scholarship. No affection in manners. No hypocrisy in morals. No dissimulation in friendship, and no cant in religion." To this he might have added the famous Greek admonition, signily modified to monize with the Princeton formula, "No thy self."

MERE MAKE BELIEVE.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. When Col. Henry Watterson returned from Europe in November, 1809, he hastened to make the prediction that there would be a political collision between Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Taft. Whereupon the New York World, joyfully welcoming the opportunity, facetionsly chided the Louisville editor and proclaimed its mock faith in the personal loyalty of Mr. Roosevelt to his friend la the White house Colonel Watterson, entering into the game with zest, bet ine editor of the World "a dinner for four and twenty that the first Monday of December, 1911, William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt are at daggers drawn."

The comedy was resumed Saturday morning last. when Colonel Watterson claimed the payment of the bet from the World, which yesterday jubilently: admitted that it had lost. Incidentally, the two Democratic organs make their little game of makebelieve the lext for a repetition of their familiar attacks on Roosevelt which anybody with half an eye an see was the sole purpose of the whole proceed. ng. It may contribute to the gayety of the four and twenty guests, but so far as adding to the nublic knowledge concerning the relation actually existing between Taft and Roosevelt it is as worthless as the assertions of any opposing partisan anxious to pretend to find division in the other camp.

FIRE

From the Chicago, Tribune. This is the season when the frequent sound, of the fire gong punctuates the lesson of America's staggering fire waste.

It averages \$250,000,000 a vear. That is \$500 a minute.

Add to that the cost of the maintenance of fire epartments in every city and town of the land, Add to that the cost of lives lost, not only the cost n money, but the cost in sorrow and suffering.

The bill is too large. It is more than even rick and reckless America can afford. So great a strain on our wealth—for fire does not merely redistribute. it destroys wealth saps the prosperity of the nation, weakens its power to compete, checks its growth. Extravagant as we are this is one of our

There is a remedy through education in greater care, in better construction, in methods of tire prevention. The National Fire Protection association, with a membership of more than 100 underwriters. builders and other organizations, is engaged in a propaganda to establish better standards for the checking of fire waste. It should be given assistance by the press and support by business men and property owners throughout the nation. The association has been working for over 15 years, but an and, who has fold so delighted and expansive at evil like the dire waste will be abated only by persistent education for many years.

THE ROAD TO KEY WEST. from the Palladelphia Inquirer.

This is a work which never would have been achieved save that Mr. Flagier believed in Florida. His primary interest in the state was in the fact that a beloved daughter died there. He has since expended many scores of millions of dollars in various enterprises connected with the state, of which he has paid most out of his own pocket. He owne the railway and many notels, which are the most marvelous in the world. His latest enterprise was one which promised him no financial return for his investment. He seked engineers to survey the route from Miami to Key West to see if a line of rails was possible. The report was favorable. He ordered the construction without asking what was the estimated cost, but tals has footed up almost \$200,000 a mile, or about four times the average cost of American railways.

What does that mean to America? Much. It means that one may take the train here and in about 12 hours he in Havens after a trip scross the Gulf of only 90 miles. It means that all

aspect of the matter, there is no doubt as of the side deposits of gouthern Florida are open

to exploitation. Florida is coming_into its own. It was much overestimated by Ponce de Leon, but it is becom-ing available for millions, whereas it now counts its population by thousands only,

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. There is an old saying that a fool and his money re soon parted, and this has been quoted many times recently simply because a man who for the first time in his life had a "bunch of money", pre-ferred to "blow it all in" rather than make it the queleus of a little fortune for his old age

We do not quarrel with this man. If he considers that he has gotten his money's worth out of his little journey into the big world, all right. But it is worth while noting that this man ought never to complain it in days to come he lacks for some of the things which are more necessities of life....

Compared with the total population, not many men have \$2,500 at any one time in cash. And that sum, properly invested, is a rather good hisurance against the terrors of old age. But why should there be in this country that encerful optimism which always imagines that better things are coming tomorrow and that one may spend all he has today and run in debt in the full confidence that next day there will be a fortune?

In this country there are as many opportunities for work and for investment as ever. Never was it more practicable to use the maxims of Poor Richard. Yet it is much to be feared that it is impossible to induce most people to make these maxims working principles of life.

Sunflower &

ing of some fellow's failings, thrashing o'er the Situation that is threatening our nation! Life is short and I am busy writing verses dull and dizzy, toat the frau may TO WASTE have a bonnet with a large stuffed rooster on it, and I haven't time for fussing o'er the government or cussing mistit laws which knock the people higher than the village steeple! Life is short, its thread is slender, and I'm busting a suspender, fairly tearing up the trackage to accumulate a package, so that when I'm old and heary I can live in pomp and glory. that when at last I'm planted my fat ghost will no be haunted by a hungry widow's sighing-so I haven't time for crying o'er the nation's chronic troubles, o'er the "peepul's" busted bubbles. Life is short and men are fooling time away in empty drooling over things that don't concern them. dodging fires that n'er will burn them.

animon 1010 by Walk Mason



lay filled to the brim with things which are hardly is important as we think them, and which have ost us the old, rich hours of leisurely thought and naction."-Agnes Repuller.

In the world of science and invention there are nany lost arts. For instance, the other day an antiquarian showed me a beautiful vase of ruby glass, in which the glass had been colored all the way through. The art of doing that has been completely lost. Nowadays, glass is merely colored on

the fascinating old-fashioned. hister ware has long since slipped from the minus of men luto impenetrable oblivion. the world of livingsomere are

chief of them is the art of having times. This is preeningfully an age

ver it is an age of time starvathou Why is it? There is no room for doubt that our ancestors had more

time than we for many good things. If you have any skepticism on that subject; look up a packet of your grandmother's letters. Or, if you don't keep such things accept my assurance that, if she were like her contemporaries, those letters were many pages long and probably crossed. In an old trunk in the garret, we have my grandmother's diary. It is written in a fine handwriting and a year of it occupies a good-sized volume. And yet my grandmother was the mother of four children and the hard worked wife of an underpaid Methodist minister who according to the laws of the church, changed parishes very, year or two.

Look at the books people used to read, Compare a novel of Dickens, Scott or Thackeray in length with one of our modern novels. Go back a little further and slance at Clarissa Harlowe in seven volumes or Tom Jones in six.

Think of the visits people used to pay. In our grandmother's day, a visit out shorter than a week he expelled. would have been thought almost an insult, and in Jane Austen's works, the heroines and their friends think nothing of a six weeks visit. Compare all this with the customs of today. Our

letters are notes, our diaries-in the rare cases in perfectly equipped and elaborate lightwhich any are kept—are line-a-day books, our reading is mostly magazines and our visits are chiefly 'week-ends.''

And yet the Twentleth century is the age of timeaving devices. There's the telephone, the limited express, the automobile, predigested housekeeping, the fountain pen, and a thousand other devices to save us seconds or hours, many of which have become such an accustomed part of our living that we scarcely recognize them as time-savers

Again I ask, why is it that with all these devices to save time to have so much less of that precious commodity than our grand mothers did?

I have an enswer to my question. I don't know that it will appeal to you, but it is the only answer have been able to formulate after very much hought on this subject, - It seems to me that this generation is just like

mail whose myome has increased at a rapid rate this increase, that he has allowed his wants and his expenditures to increase just about twice as fast For every hour we've saved, we've tried to use

wo. Grandmother made soap and her mother spun the wool to make the family clothes. The woman of today does neither and should have that much more time. Instead she uses up that time and much more in extra hardens which she imposes upon herself. She has bread and butter plates to wash and three courses to prepare and clear away at dinner, and many other things to do, which grandmother never thought of.

That is but one example of the way in which we rabitually overspend a continually increasing income. Dickens makes one of his characters say something to the effect that if a man has an inconta of two pounds and spends one pound, 19 shillings, he is fich, but it he has an income of four pounds and spends four pounds, one shilling. he is poor and unhappy,

It seems to me that some of the discontent and nestionshess of this generation of which we hear so much, may be due to the fact that it inver-likes within its time income -

The Great Conflict A Half Century Ago Today

FEBRUARY 10, 1862

The naval force connected with General Burnside's expedition against Roanoke island, which had lately suc ceeded in capturing the island, destroyed the efficiency of the Confederte fleet, which had escaped capture or destruction on the day when the island fell into the hands of the Union Commander Rowan, with 14 vessels following the Confederate squadron, came up with it off Cobb's point at 6 o'clock in the morning and attacked. Plye of the Confederate vessels were beached and burned by their crews, two of them escaped and one was captured. The fort at Cobb's point was abandoned, and Elizabeth City surrendered to Commander Rowan.

General Hunter of the Union army proclaimed martial law throughout Kansas and declared the crime of jayhawking should be put down with a strong hand and summary measures.

The expedition of Union gunboats which had been sent up the Tennessee river after the capture of Fort Henry returned to the railroad bridge, 25 miles below the fort. Several Confedversion into gunboats, and some fr service as transports, were captured and brought back. A quantity of timber for ship building was seized and around with you putting up a line of wailings, talkconveyed into Union territory. The expedition reported evidences along the river of loyalty among the citizens to the United States. A number of Tennesseeans were enlisted.

Captain Smith's Union force was en

gaged at Linn Creek, Va. General Banks' army crossed the Potomac at Harper's Ferry and advanced on Charleston Va (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman,

Prominent Democrat of Buffalo Is Dead

BUFFALO, Feb. 9 - James Noble dam, former Democratic mayor of Buffalo and founder of the dry goods touse of J. N. Adam & Co., died here at a clock this morning, after a bisef

Mr. Adam was seized with a fainting spell yesterday afternoon while visiting the office of Mayor Fuarmann, his successor. He apparently was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion but was able to walk to his automobile and was taken home. Up to midnight his condition was not regarded as seriis, but early this morning another attack, apparently of apoplexy, caused

He was 70 years old. He retired from business life in 1907 and had devoted most of his time ever since to public affairs. His term as mayor expired last year.

oMr. Adam returned recently from Peobles. Scotland, his birtaplace, where it was his custom to make an both sides. Again, everyone 1872, after serving his apprenticeship knows that the cit of making in commercial life in Scotland, and was a resident of New Haven, Conn. until 1881, when he came to Buffalo. For a score of years he had been a conservative Democrat; of national promidence:

also many lost arts. And the AGED COUPLE ARE EJECTED FROM HOME FOR MARRYING

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.-Six weeks of time saving devices. And ago D. P. Starns and Mrs. W. B. Ellis, both inmates of the Confederate home at Higginsville, Mo., were married, Tive days ago they were ordered to leave the nome, as marriage between the inmates is not allowed, according to Starns.

After leaving the living the old ouple, both more than 10 years old. came to Kansas City. They had is the county home was granted. Starns, in telling of his troubles,

"I was in Senator Cockrell's brigade ind saw hard service in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia during the war.

"When Mrs. Ellis, became Ill five months ago, I was assigned to wait 16 considers the bachelor of 40 almost younger folks could get married a e want to get married, but fear they will-

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tation in recommending it."

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 10: 1882

A meeting of the wool growers of El Paso county was held in court house hall and passed resolutions condemning the bill introduced into congress by Judge Belford, for the leasing of arid lands belonging to the government.

A society to enforce the game laws of the state was talked of

Fire Chief Pixley had received a number of gum coats for the different ose companies of the city.

The new parsonage for the A. M. E.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Bennett & Meyers announced that

they would build a 75-room hotel at Fremont (Cripple Creek). Mayor Sprague announced that sub-

scriptions for the purpose of purchasing the ground occupied by the old beer garden for the purpose of turning it into a park, to be called Dorchester park, had reached the sum of \$2,100.

A. L. Lawton returned from Creede and reported that camp in a flourishing condition... Between January 24 and February 7, 116 cars of ore, having a total value of \$153,000 were shipped



Do All Men Like Girls? [Copyrighted, 1912, 6; Laura Jean Libbey.]

If the eyes of the sensible bachelor woman that you love her and ask her of perhaps 10 happen to rest on this to marry you. I hope the refuses you, annual visit. He came to America in article he will be apt to pass it by as I don't think you are in love with, 1872, after serving his apprenticeship feeling the money. feeling justified in believing that the at him. It takes all kinds of men to Dear Miss Libber: make a world. There never were fruer great interest your articles. I am a words than, "All the world loves a theatrical manager and had a discus-

shom men would woo.

gounded in good sense, and with no ing for a wife, a woman seemingly: suitable for bio-age, is not satisfied cents when they reached here today save with a girl in her teens. Dear, and their application for entrance to mel what a merry chase she leads. him. It is an ingenious man who can roll back time reveling once again develop those features of beauty which in his boyish sports, to be able to talk with her upon the topics which interest marriage, turns out to be only a lancy her mostly. She is not interested in the subject of the day

upon her. We just decided that if as old as Methuselah. He doesn't know that the boys and girls whom she could. Two other couples at the home ohums with make all manner of fun of him behind his back, in which she joins heartily. The girl does not understand the man of middle age. Try as he may he cannot fully understand her. One time in a thousand a man might warm such a girl's heart to real love. but the fear is always with him as to whether it will be lasting or not. After they marry he might feel the keenest need of sitting by the warm fireside; she might pout and develop the keenest desire to go to balls and parties and enjoy to the full her social position which she has gained through marriage with him. There's no use in talking: spring and autumn cannot jog along

Down deep in her heart the maid of,

Every middle aged man who is in love with a youngster will fondly be-Heve that his is the thousandth case referred to, where his arden love has awakened a responsive chord in her young heart and he is beloved in return. We all hope with him that he may find this to be true of fervently believe all men like girls, but the sensiclorado Springs, Colo, says: "I had to capture the men most worth winbad case of kidney trouble. My back ning. It is well all men do not choose

HE CAN'T PROPOSE.

have been keeping company with an Libber, if you were me would you get attractive young widow nine years my your say out, too, or let him talk and senior. I am of a very retiring disposi- fuss as much at he pleases and keep tion. I am unable to propose, because, still? although I love her to distraction, my I think it would be better to ignore tongue deserts me at crucial moments. his foolishness. Then some other time. Can you suggest a method of remedy— when he seems more reasonable, let will overthrow all possible rejuctance on her part? She has money and I The longicorn beetle, a native of Inhave not. My conscience torubles me. J. H. M."

Yes, if you are marriang her for her money, it should. Simply east to the nearly half a pound

It does seem strange that there sion with boys at the theater on martro different kinds of sweethcarts ried life. Although, I am not married, I said married life was the best; they The happy-go-lucky bachelor, people did not agree with me. My point of could imagine, would take to a giddy reasoning was this: Married life is oung girl to make love to. But he just what you make it, and love will s wiser than the people who are endure to the end Love also could Judging him wrongfully. When he easily be created when love was really marries it is generally found that it understood. If me loves himself, that is the sensible, dignified young woman is not love, but selfishness. What good who appeals to his heart. Whereas, is individual happiness when every one the man of middle age, who is sup- around you is unhappy? But happiposedly a deep thinker, deeply ness, with kindness and affection, is sure to bring forth love, and all things nonsense about him, instead of choos- will create like. If each would find pleasure in each other's pleasures, he surely would he happy and love would

> endure to the end. "What is beauty? All are born with some features of beauty. Love will will, last forever. Sometimes love, after Then it should be remembered that bappiness with kindness and affections will create love after marriage as well as before. Nothing is better than a happy married life. If I thought I had enough to keep a wife in comfort I would look for one and get married right now. Don't you think I am right? "THEATRICAL MANAGER."

HE'S SO MOODY. "Dear Miss Libbey: . We are a club

of 10 young people. One of our members is deeply in love with a dear little girl of 17 who is not in our bunch. There is a girl in the country who is very much in love with him and she is continually standing in his way, When we meet for good times he always comes, but is so very moody and despondent that we do not know what to do to cheer him. For this reason he is going to leave town soon and we do not went him to go, as we all like him very much. We would like to help. but do not know how to do it. PDICKENS CLUB!

Better let him go

MARRIED WOMAN OF 16. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young

married only three months and already ble girls of marriageable age are sure I am beginning to feel that I am not as happy as I expected to be. I am not good looking, but my husband is, and his knowing this makes it hard for don't deny that the man of the house has a right to have things as he pleases, "Dear Miss Libber: Your advice to but when I say anything it's all wrong people entangled in love's snares, has with him and then he fusses at me. been a solace to me in many sad Now, if I say anything back to him moments; may it again be true. I he says I am sassing him. Now, Miss

ing this difficulty? If so, won't you him know how you feel in regard to his publish an irresistible proposal which lack of consideration and selfishness,

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FOR ALL REPUBLICANS

Judging from letters received by

John B. Stephen of Colorado City,

there are many Republicans in El

Paso county who have the idea that

the Lincoln day banquet in Denver

next Monday night is for standpat-

ters" only-that the progressives are

"As a member of the committee on

the Lincoln day banquet I wish to say

that the banquet is for all Republi-

cans, regardless of the faction to which

night. "If there is anyone in El Paso

'standpatters' only, he is doing what

is not expected of him, for the ban-

quet committee recognizes no faction.

within the last few days asking why

the invitations were being sent out to

standpatters alone, and not to both

'Standpatters' and 'progressives.' It

seems that there is someone in the

county who is doing just the opposite

to what he is expected, and I wish it

understood that every Republican in

the county, regardless of faction or

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and is alleged to have received plunder.

secured in a number of robberies. His

sions of two men charged with having

Morris of \$250 worth of diamonds and

They declared that Saber was coming

tere to receive goods that were to be

SCHOOL CENSUS BEGINS

Watch for the school census enumer

itors and have a correct and concise

answer ready for all questions they

ask you, thereby saving time and

The work of taking the annual cen-

sus, will be commenced this morning.

and as the time is limited and the

amount of work large, the board is de-

sirous that every person in Colorado

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The census enumeration has been as-

signed to six people, under the direc-

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DIVORCE CHILDREN

After holding the case under adiscurgest since January 22, County Judge Little yesterday refused to give Goldie Henderson a divorce from Gola

"The girl is only 15 years old," said

the court. "and her husband 19, and there is a fair chance. I think, for the children to make up. In any event she should not be seriously injured by When she sought a divorce from her boy husband, Goldie Henderson said good roads bureau of the henver that she married when she was 13 years old. She declared that her hus- Dr. Bartlett regards the lightes as band beat her and forced her to work in a laundry to support him, and that advertising of Colorado's advantages sho left him a year after their mar- for automobile travelers between now ringe. They were married here Feb- and the time the tourist season begins ruary 7, 1910, the consent of Goldie's, the number of visitors will be raised mother and that of Gola's father being to 100,000.

secured before the license was issued. Judge Little criticised the girl's mother, Mrs. Milner, for permitting her daughter to marry so young. The woman said the two threatened to get married whether consent was given or not, and that also knew of no way to prevent it.

"It is a disgrace to civilization," said Judge Little, "that sane men and women should permit boys and girls barely in their teens to marry. There seems to be no punishment provided hy law for parents who permit and encourage child marriages, but this court is going to do its best to stop them. they belong," said Mr. Stephen last If it cannot prevent the marriages it county distributing invitations to through the divorce court."

Mrs. Henderson is the youngest per son who has ever applied for a divorce in the El Paso county courts. and the banquet is to commemorate in declining to grant the divorce the birthday of the greatest Repub Judge Little granted the girl's attorney five days in which to file a mo-"I have received numerous letters tion for a new trial.

COUNCIL MEETS TODAY ON LAND GRANT MATTER

At yesterday's meeting of the city whether he has received an invitation souncil W. S. Nichols was given peror not, is cordially invited to attend mission to build a garage on North Nevada avenue, north of Masonic tem-ATTEND THE RUBE BALT, AND ple, to be occupied by C. W. Blake From present plans the building will DEMON DANCE AT MAJESTIC be a two-story structure, and along the HATL. MONDAY NIGHT. FINK'S same general lines of architecture as the temple.

· It was decided yesterday to hold a special meeting of the council at 2 o'clock this afternoon to take final action with regard to the Pikes Peak land grant question.

But little business was transacted COLLEGE SCHOOL MUSIC vesterday. It was reported that the application of the Paris Drug company for liquor license had been corrected, and It was ordered published. Permits were The school of music of Colorado cof- given the Ormonde hotel and E. Evans ge announces courses in all grades Carrington & Sons to put up electric pisnoforte and violin playing and in signs, and the water bill for Bethel hosroice culture and singing. A four pital was ordered canceled. Property weeks' course of lectures and instrucowners interested asked for improve ion in the teaching of the pianoforte ments to be made on Fountain, South is in preparation. This course is ex- El Paso, Santa Fe and Fort Worth pressly designed for teachers who are streets by putting in ditches and gradkeen to keep abreast of the latest ing. The request was referred to the Ideas. The methods of Steinhausen, street department. Breithaunt, Leschetizky, Ralf. Busoni,

WOMAN IS STRUCK BY BICYCLIST; UNCONSCIOUS

Mrs. Charles Blecha of 801 West Del with her four-year-old daughter about H. Saber, for whom the police have boy on a bicycle and knocked unconeen on a lookout for several days, on sclous. She was badly brillsed about is less than six months old, advices from Denver that he was com- the head and shoulders but not seriously ing to Colorade Springs to receive a hurt. Mrs. Blecha was taken to her quantity of stolen goods has been are home and cared for by Dr. C. H. Oelncup. The child was not injured. rested in Denver. He is a pawnbroker

The boy, whose name is reported as Robert Whitaker, did not see the wornarrest was brought about by confes- an because of the darkness;

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farmers of the semiatid region of eastern Colorado were formulated recently at a meeting in the executive offices of the Denver chamber of commerce be- they are here. tween the agricultural committee of hat organization, representatives of he trunk lines running through that section, and Goy. John F. Shafroth. The needs of the farmers will be determined and the railroads then will purchase and distribute among those Daille

without means the necessary seed. Because of this plan it is expected that the movement to further the flax industry in the state will receive considerable impetus, it being the plan of the agricultural committee of the hember to find among the farmers of eastern Colorado some who will accoul flan seed, plant it, carry out the rules for its cultivation and set a good example for other farmers.

It is the contention of the committee ee, after much deliberation and inventigation, that the glowing of flax will produce a greater "cash" crop for the farmers of the semisrid land districts than any other crop. This is borne out by the fact that investigations show the yield per acre to be about the same 14 to 15 bushelswhile the price received per bushel is from two to three times as great as that received for small grain.

While the use of electric lights in ighthouses has some disadvantages. xperiments are being made that hid fair to remove present obstacles.

AUTOISTS WILL SPEND AT LEAST \$6,750,000 IN STATE DURING 1912

At least 15,000 automobile tourist parties, averaging four people each, or 60,000 people, will visit Colorado this year. Calculating from the average time such parties remain in the state, their necessary expenses while here will be \$6.750,000. These figures have been compiled from 1911 statistics by Dr. F. L. Bartlett, director of the chamber of commerce.

conservative, and believes, with proper

Records kept by Dr. Bartlett indi-At the time the case was heard cate that 6,000 automobile touring partles visited the state during 1911. The average stay of each party was 30 days. The necessary expenses for each party is about \$15 a day. So last year auto tourists brought into the state \$2,700,000 4 bouldedy unavoldable expenses, aside from incidentals. Under the direction of Dr. Bartlett

> the bureau has recently issued a Colorado road map, showing the three first-class automobile roads, leading into the state and the 4,500 miles of automobile highways within the state. The first issue of 10,000 copies is almost exhausted, and 35,000 additional copies will be printed and distributed. Commercial bodies of various other cities and towns iff the state, including Colorado Springs, also have issued road maps and auto log books of the Colorado automobile roads. Many of these books and maps have been sent to commercial bodies in other states. and all are free for the asking. The people of Colorado have realized that a great deal of the tourist husiness these days is brought here in automobiles, and large amounts of money have ben epent in Lunding up the

The automobile tourists of the country are beginning to realize the special attractions offered in Colorado, and that they can travel through the state without danger to themselves in their

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the district court the last two days on a charge of manslaughter, was yesterday found guilty of assault. The jury reached a verdict after being out three hours. It is probable that sentence will be passed by Judge Morris.

Berndt was held responsible for the death of his wife, December 15 last, the testimony bringing out that he had a violent temper at times and that his vife died during a quarrel with her husband. It was at first alleged when Berndt was arrested that his wife's tablished later that death was due to heart trouble. The quarrel arose when the two were digging a well Berndt was working at the bottom when a heavy stick fell down and Norte street, while crossing the street struck him-on the head. He was in the 1800 block on North Chestnut, angry when he reached the surface he said, and the quarrel with his wife So clock last night, was struck by a began at that time. He is the father of nine children, the youngest of which

1,500 DELEGATES MAY VISIT HERE NEXT JUNE

A movement is on foot to have the special train of the New York delegates to the National Electric Light convention in Seattle next June, routed through Denver with a side trip to this W. J. Barker, a member of the transportation committee of the association, has been asked by the Colorado Electric club to use his best efforts to have the 1,500 delegates come through New York Monday.

The order for the special train covrevenue to the railroads of nearly.

If the train can be routed this way it will mean not only thousands of dollars spent in the two cities, but a considerable amount of advertising. It is expected that several of the leading capitalists of the country will be on the Plans for supplying free seed to the train. If Barker is successful in his mission, the commercial clubs of the two cities will be asked to unite in giving the light men a reception while

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It is the intention at present to send the motor truck now at the central station to the north end when the new apparatus arrives, and to keep the new truck at the main station. The present truck has an unusually heavy chassis, and it can be operated to better advantage from the north end station.

Business Increasing; Opening Fourth Floor

S. J. Bush, manager of the Acacia hotel, has thrown open the fourth floor of the hotel to accommodate the winter business, which far exceeds that of preceding years. The fourth floor of the hotel is elaborately furnished and has seldom been used. Contractors are installing now heating fixtures on that floor, and all of the rooms are being redecorated. The floor will be opened next Thursday.

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By A.-C. PEARSON. It is difficult to write calmly of last night's recital at the Opera house. To ms mind it was about the perfection of Piano playing.

Vladimir de Paenmann is not a "son of thunder." He is much more a poet, perhaps. THE poet of the piano, Under his amazing fingers the plane was at and took many kinds Its best, a responsive creature to be ing did any good un- stores of poetry.

The program was in two parts, the derful remedy, Lydia thest chiefly an exhibition of beautiful E. Pinkham's Vege. tone, delicate virtuesity and elegant My husband said it interpretation. We lieard planissimos Denver and Colorado Springs, and would restore my health and it has." of absolute clarity and otherial light-with this in view he will leave for Mrs. May Wyarr, Ashland, Ky. color and pearly runs The second part was given up wholly

o Chopin, and de Pachmann showed himself equal to his great reputation as an interpreter of this master. He roots and herbs over thirty years ago by has the peculiar sense of rythm needful for the playing of Chopin. He can Read What Another Woman says: express perfectly that haunting willful Camden, N. J. - "I had female trougrace and elegance inherent in Chopin's nocturnes and mazurkas, and his delicacy of touch makes the frequent orna tired and discouraged and unable to do my mental passages things to dream over work My doctors told me I never could He may not play the titanic creations be cured without an operation, but of Chopin as he did the selections of thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable the program I don't know that he has Compound I am cured of that affliction the robust temperament essential for and have recommended it to more than such work-but I repeat emphatically, one of my friends with the best results." What we heard last night was very near perfection.

The house was full, nearly 200 people

KING FREDERICK IMPROVES

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 9. King Frederick is making such good progress in his recovery from his recent filness that only one bulletin will he issued daily by the physicians in attendance. His plajesty passed a good leight. His general condition is good. The inflammation of the lunes con-

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The alleged Counters Viggo von Holstein Rathlou, in the county Jail on a charge of obtaining money by false on, says she is going to plead kullt, the mercy of the court.

The daughter of the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, and hence a grand-daughter of Emperor Franz decided not to right the case, but to ask that she be taken before Judge

The "countess" declared yesterday that she and the "count" owed several bills in Colorado Springs, contracted sometime ago when she was conducting a "beauty parlor" at 34 patrolmen. West Bijon street and it is her wish. she said, to pay the obligations as soon as they get their money.

The money referred to by the pretty little wife of Count Viggo, is her estate which she describes as being in Michael, and which, she says, is valued at about \$5,000.000. There are complications. however, and the countess will not come into possession until she

the former husband of Countess Rathlou who was shot and killed by his wife in Portland, July 24, 1909, Mrs. Collins was tried for the murder, pleaded temporary insanity and was Dr. Collins. The Rathlens claim that anteed. Phone Main 2002 Dr. Colliner was willed by his second wife, Lela Van Winkle, and that the murder was committed because of jealousy.;

In view of the counters' decision to plead guilty to a clarge of obtaining money by false prefenses, it is probable that examination will be waived in Justice Clowdy's court, in which Mrs. Alice Lodge awore to the complaint. No date for hearing the case in the district court has been set.

R. L. OFFICIALS COMING

J. A. Stewart, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, and G. W. Martin, agent at Donver, will arrive in this city to spend a short time a From over the Book Island lines in eastern Green; orchestra. Refreshments will Colorado.

AUTO FOR POLICE DEPT.

When it comes to buying automobiles to be left out in the cold. J. A. Himebaugh, commissioner of public safety, D. Burno, chief of police, began dickering with a local agency, restorday, and it is miderstood that by Monday the guardians of the peace In fact, the make and details of the machine have all been settled upon. Only a matter of a few dollars stands Joseph, according to her claim, has in the way of closing the deal, and Commissioner Himehangh, who was former commissioner of finance, thinks Morris in the district court and bo that he has a few tricks left up his sleeve whereby he can engineer the transaction.

The police have a few dollars left rom this year's appropriation that wagon, horses and the chief's equipment. They plan to sell the buggy and three horses, and apply the money towards the new automobile.

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Charles Frederick Adams, lawyer nd orator, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. nen's meeting in the First Preshyterian church tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Miss Charity Proudfoot will sing.

The hove department social committee will give the following program tonight: Selection by X M. A. orchestra; reading, E. W. Davis; vocal solo, Mrs. W. N. Northcotte, orchestra; here they will make an inspection trip legerdemain and sleight of hand, T. a.

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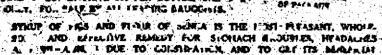
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Free Methodist-Cheyenne and Wah

satch avenues. George A. Beiner pastor. Special meetings every even ng except Saturday are still in prog-ess. Friends are invited to attend. Swedish Baptist-17 West Boulder street. A. J. Bengtson, pastor Morn-ing service, 11 o'clock. Eyening serv-

ice, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 Wednesday evening, & o'clock,

First Christian—North Park and Nevada avenue. S. E. Brewster, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Special service for ordination of ciders and deacons. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Address by the Hon, Judge Little of the Juvenite court. Junior Young People's society at 3 p. m. Intermediate Vivia Provide analytic at 3

Church of the Epiphany 621 Fast Dale street. Rev. G. M. Davidson, priest in charge. February 11 Sexa-gesima Sunday. Holy eucharist at 9 ing prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject: The Modern Christian and Offertory anthe New Knowledge." tliem. "Gethsemane."

Grace Episcopal Corner Pikes Peak Hale Touret, rector. February 11, Sexagesima Sunday. Holy communion at An a m. Sunday school and service mon at it o'clock. Evening prayer and Trenery! sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Mozart's "Glorious is the Name sung at both

Calvary Church of the Ecangelical Association-Corner North Wahsatch avenue and Untah street. H. Schneider, master. Morning service at service at 7,45 o'clock. Sulited, Inter-gession, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

Second Congregational-Corner Teion and Costilla streets. Rev. A. W. Moore, E m. and 7:30 p. m. C. E. at 6:39 p. m Sunday school and Dr. Field's Brotherhood class at 9:45 a. m. City Union the Flist Baptist Church, Thursday at p; m. Prayer meeting on Wednes

society on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheranpaster. Morning service, 11:45 o'ck Subject. from Matt. 9:38, ers in the Gospel Fields are Few."
Evening service 8 o'clock. Subject,
If Tim, 3(19, "The words of God can
teach you to salvation." Sunday

First Methodist, South-Corner Cheyenne avenue and North Weber street. R. Ira Barnett, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject. Romans 8,28; the school in the opening program.

IN THE MORNING AT 11:00 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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MOVEMENT IN THE EVENING, 7:30 Prof. Geo. M. Howe ... Social Service Dr. W. W. Flora Boys' Work Mr. E. B. Simmons..... Missions. Mr. S. H. Atwater Evangelism You are invited.

of Christ, Regular monthly devo-tional and business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of pastor and Sunday school officers and teachers. Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Payne A. M. E.—Corner Pueblo and Weben C. H. Boone, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Who Is the Greatest in the Kingdom of Heav-en." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. deacons. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Address by the Hon, Indge Little of the Juvenite court. Junior Young People's society at 3 p. m. Intermediate Young People's society at 3 p. m. Intermediate Young People's society at 3 p. m. Mrs. E. H. Butler, superintendent. Sanlor Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Perkins halt. The serrhon will be preached by President William F. Slocum of Colorado rollege, who will take as his 48 the second quarterly meeting. William F.

olorado college, who will take as his 18, the second quarterly meeting will Subject, CThe Danger of Inadequate be observed. Sunday night, the 152nd. Conceptions of Duty." All persons are anniversary of Rt. Rev. Richard Allen, founder and first bishop of the A. M. E. church, will be celebrated. You are

First Methodist Episcopal - Corner street. Merine N. Smith, pastor, Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30 olclock. Subject, Men's Work for ery, D. D. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Junter Young Pople's seelety at 3 p. nr. and Wober street. Rev. Frank Senior Young People's society at 6:15 ouret, rector. February 11, Sex. p. m. A fally of the Methodist Suna Sunday. Holy communion at day schools of Colorado Springs and Colorado City will be held in the audiat 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and ser- torium at 3 p. m. Address by Dr.

People's Methodist Episcopal Corner St. Vinin and Rover streets. William Stephens, pastor. Sabbath services: Subject, 11 a. m., The lost Sheep and the Lost Coin;" 8 p. m., the Rev. Dr. William W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church, will preach, Sabbeth school at 9.45 a. m. Junior league at 2 p. m. Brotherhood at 4 Sunday to the Brotherhood class. Subject this week, 'Jesus Rejected at Nazareth,' Senior league at 7 p. m. The Apollo Dramatic club will give a drama Monday, February 12, "Thirty Years of Freedom." Frayer and preise chass at 9:45 a. m. City Union s welness. People's Literary society, congress and union meeting at Friday evening at Society. Come and orship with us.

> All Souls Unitarian-Corner North Tejon and Dale streets. Thomas Salter Robjent, paster. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln. E at 7:30 o clock. Subject. world of Two Great Cities; Outcast London and New York." Hustrated by stereopticon views from real life. Sunday school of 10 a.m. Thursday even-ing at 8-o'clock, lecture on "Ireland, the Emerald Isle." Beautifully illustrated by stereopticon. All seats free.

First Congregational-Corner of Tethe pastor will give a stereoption leed retary, ture, subject, "Children in Far-Away subject,"

Brotherhood Bible class, 10 a. m., led-by Dean Edward S. Parsons, Women's Bible class, led by Mrs. W. W. Ran-ney, topic, "Two Stories of the Flood."

Second Presbyterian-Fifteenth street Second Presbyterian—Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John Y. Ewart, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Open Door," Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "The Religious Life of Abraham Lin-coln": Sunday school, 0:45 a. m. Santer Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Corner of Bijou street and Nevada avenue. Rev. Samstreet and Nevada avenue. Rev. Sam. uel Garvin, D. D., pastor, Morning service, 11. o'clock, "gublect, "Rest." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "The Men and Religion Movement." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. W. R. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. W. R. Waterten. superintendent. Junior Young People's society, 3 p. m. Intermediate, 4:30 p. m. Senior Young People's society, 6:15 p. m. Brotherhood Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; Dr. John R. Robinson, teacher. In the evening addresses will be made on "The Men and Religion Movement," by Dr. W. W. Flora, Prof. George M. Howe, Mr. E. B. Simmons, Mr. S. H. Atwater and the pastor.

Swedish Evangelical Free-317 East Boulder street Cornellus Andrewson, Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Senior Young Peo-ple's society, 4 p. m. Midweek services, Wednesday evening, 8:0'clock.

First Bastist-Corner of Klowa and Yeber serects J. H. Franklin pas-or. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subond sermon in series on "Along Life's Way. Sunday school, 9:30; classes for all ages. Junior Young People's so-People's society, 4:30 p. m. Senior Young People's society, 7:20 p. in. Cho-Young People's society, 7:20 p. in. Cho rus choir and violin solo, "Traumeri," Richards and Miss Briggs sing at the

tywild Chapel-Corner of Second street and Gascade avenue, W. W. Williamson, superintendent. of the building fund, Thursday even-

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St. Stephens-Corner North Tejon and Monument streets. The Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, p. m. The pastor is giving a series of mg prayer and sermon. It o clock. Evensong (cheral) and sermon, 5 p. m Anthem. "Now We Are Ambassadors

First United Presbyterian-Corner of Nevoda avenue and Huerfano street meeting every Wednesday ecvning at 11 o'clock; subject. "Our Watchword." S welock. People's Literary society, Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject "The Marks of a Great Life," music at both services by Sabbath school, 9:45 a. meeting, 3 p. m. Y. P. C. Junior meeting, 3 p. m. 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednes-day, 7:30 o'clock. Everyone welcome...

> Emmanuel Presbyterian-Corner o Spruce street and Mesa road. David G. Montfort, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Junior Toung People's society, 3 p. m. Senior. Young People's society, 6.45 p. m. Bi-ble stildy, 3 p. m. at 720 North Wal-mit street, continuing the study of Jealah. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, :30 p. m.

Junior Young People's society, Friday ture: subject, "Children in Far-Away subject, "Lessons From the Life of of 1 p. m. Senior Young People's so-Lands," Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Abraham Lincoln," Sunday school, electric fourth of a m. Senior Young People's society fourth of a m. Senior Young People's fourth of a m.

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music by the large chorus choir, led by Earle Faber. Mr. Faber will sing at the morning and evening services "Abide With Us."

Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel-(German-English) -- Corner of Wah saich avenue and Boulder street. O safch svenie and Boulder street. O. Luessenhop, pastor. Morning service. 11 o'clock; sermon from the epistle lesson for Sexagesims Sunday. No evening service. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People's society Thursday night, with special program. German school on Saturday.

Friends—Corner of Telon and Foun-tain streets. John Riley, pastor, Morning service 11 o clock. Evening service, 7:30 o clock. Bible school, 9:45 a m. Full gospel service Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday even-ing, 7:30 o'clock. Everybody wiecome.

Boulder Street Presbyterian-East Boulder Street Presbyterian—East Boulder street, near Institute. E. H. Liles, pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock subject. "Can We Know God?" Evening service. 7:30 o'clock; subject, "The Spiritual Dividing Line." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Miss Vera Lindsay, superintendent.

"Tourist Memorial"—United Brethren in Christ-Nevada and Vermijo avenues Services in the big tent, rear of the lot. Henry Irving Kohler, pas-tor. Merning service, 11 o'clock, subfor. Merning service. If o much stone 62% Acadis, 7,000, at 54, and Fordand, ject. "A Crooked Stick a Small Stone 62% Acadis, 7,000, at 54, and Fordand, and a Jawhone." Evening service, 7,30 1,600 at 24. The Portland sale was relock subject. "Repentance." This the Jargest on that stock in months. service strictly evangelistic. Sunday Edward M. Huffman, superintendent, Junior Young Beople's society, 3 p. m. Senior Young People's society, 6 p. m. Hundred "only children" examined led by prouge meeting committee. The

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throughout the week, each evening except Saturday, 7:30. Mr. G. R. Graves will direct the music. We invite the public to attend and cooper-ate with us in all of the services.

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal-425 South Nevada avenue. W. E. Bennett. day school, 9:45 a. m.; Miss Vera Lindsay, superintendent.

Christ Universalist—Corner of Bijou street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fellows temple), entrance on Nevada avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. H. E. Finch, superintendent. No preaching services. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Wednesday night, February 14, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hurley, 115 East Costilla street. All members of the parish should be present.

EL PASO HIGHER

El Paso stock jumped 4 cents yes terday, 4,900 shares selling up to 73 cents. Elkton sold 10,000 shares at.

That the "only child" gets too much attention statistics seem to prove. Of a hundred "only children" examined re-

S.S. S. HUR LIT DOIL PORTON

S. S. S. is known as Nature's Cure for Contagious Blood Poison because It is prepared entirely from the blood purifying and healing extracts of roots, herbs and barks taken directly from the natural forests of the land. It does not contain the least particle of strong mineral ingredients, and is so prepared as to aid in the upbuilding of every portion of the system, while driving Contagious Blood Poison from the blood. No unpleasant effects ever follow the use of S. S. S. such as stomach Loubles, dystepsia, mercurial the couplism, etc., as is so often the case what other medicines are used, B. 3. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and gently but surely, drives out every trace of the discose, cleaners and purifies the circulation, and by its line vegetable touic effects, assists the system to rapidly overcome the rayages of the disease, and regain its natural healthful condition. S. S. S. does not cover up or hide the symptoms for awhile, to break out later, but so thoroughly docates move the cause that no signs of the trouble ever remrn. S. S. S., Natura's cure, is the sun at and salast reviedy for Convertions. Blood Polass. Home The in it Book with valuable suggestions and futors malical, and say, on live silver to an who write.

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with. The progress of the work will be should at the Majestic today for the last time

THE "MAINE," AS SHE IS TODAY, WITH FIVE FEET OF WATER YET TO BE PUMPED OUT. The entire work will be completed insofar as the real mentry of the explosion is concerned at the latest within



A Trainload of "Sunkist" Oranges Just Arrived. Special Sale

California "Sunkist" oranges have Choose From Those Fourteen ripened 3,000,000 of them! Shipped by special fast express freight to your local dealer's for the big week's sale.

Beginning next Monday, this fancy fruit (all of very first quality) will be sold at low prices. Thousands will take advantage. of the sale to obtain California prize-oranges and to get the geonine Rogers' Silverware. You, Madam, will have an opportunity to provide your table with the most delicious, economical and healthful fruit. Thousands of men will urge their wives to buy "Sunkist" oranges at the special low prices. Thousands of dining rooms will be enriched by the appearance of exquisite Rogers' Silver.

Insist on Gennine "Sunkist" Wrappers

Each golden "Sunkist" orange comes in a wrapper plainly marked. The wrappers besides being valuable serve as an identification of the best oranges in the world.

Special Prices by the Dozen, Half-Box or Box

They are in splendid condition and will keep well. So that you may buy in quantities, thereby getting a better price. Special low prices by the box or half-box. The wrappers from a quantity will give you an immediate supply of the luxurious silverware.

SALL REGINS MONDAY

Scotless "Sunkist" Oranges Picked With Gloves

This delightful fruit is all picked, when ripe, with gloves! Each orange is perfect. Otherwise it would be rejected and sold as a "second" not as a first-quality "Sunkist." "Sunkist" oranges are the prize fruit of 5,000 of the best groves in California. There are many grades of California oranges, but "Sunkist" is the very choicest. The others go under different names.

Seedless, Sound and Solid

Deliciously juicy no seeds, firm, thin-skinned and perfect. Flavored as only tree-lipened oranges car be.

Thin-Skinned, Juicy "Sunkist" Lemons

Of the same superb quality as the oranges. Economical because so thin-skinned and extra juicy. The wrappers are of the same value as Sunkist" orange wrappers. Recipe booklet



"Swokist"

Silver Premiume Get This Orange Spoon

At right is shown new "Sunkist" Orange Spoon, actual size. Genuine Rogers and of the latest style. Sent you on receipt of 12 'Sunkist" wrappers and 12c to help pay charges, packing, etc. For each additional spoon send 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12c. Read carefully direc-

tions at right. Send for full descrip-

tion, pumber of wrappers and amount of cash necessary to secure each article.

"Sunkist" Premiums Table Knife Table Fork

Dessert Spoon Child's Knife Bouillon Spoon Coffee Spoon Salad Fork Oyster Fork Child's Fork

Orange Spoon Fruit Knife Teaspoon Tablespoon Butter Spreader

This Fruit Knife Yours

Made of special empered steel heavily silver-plated, same high quality as the other "Sunkist" Premiums, Sent on receipt of 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20c. For each additional fruit knife send 24 Sunkist" wrappers and 20c.

Read This Carefully

On an remittances up to 24 cents send one-cent stamps; on amounts. above 24 cents send postoffice money order, express money order or bank draft. Do not send cash. Make money order or draft pavable to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and aldress your letters to the Califorusa Fruit Growers' Exchange, 192 N. Clark Street Chicago, Ill. Not responsible for cash sent through the mails.

You can secure these pers, "Red Ball" orange wrappers or 'Red Ball' lemon wrappers. Or merely send trademarks cut from wrappers. If you will buy only 'Sunkist' and "Red Ball" oranges and lemons, you will get quality, economically priced, and you will soon have enough wrappers to secure a complete set of the beautiful table silver-

Takt The Theater Pil

Possessed of a merit which strikes

AT OF ERA LOUSE TONIGHT vorite, is the predominant figure in the plot, which is one of real substance day. "I Can't Be True so Far Away" da, on the night that a century plant office. Prices 50c to \$1,50. the clusive but unmistakable popular blooms, when the air is full of magic note more unerringly than most of the Woodruff, as a young collegian, in demusical comedies now before the pub- spair at being filted by his sweetheart. ile, "The Prince of Tonight," which is aided by virtue of the century plant will be seen at the Opera house tonight, to become a mythical prince of Lunione performance only. (Saturday, Feb., tanta for the night, at the end of which public taste for musical comedy is on tuary 10), ranks as one of the most he is to die unless he is kissed by the the wane and that producing managers notable achievements of those prolific girl he loves. Mr. Weodruff is sur- are making every effort towards betwilters of musical successes. Adams, rounded by a large east of well known ter things in light opens. When Werba Hough and Howard, and of Mort H. principals and a hig chorus. Each of and Lucscher selected Miss Glaser for Singer, the reliable producer who has the three acts offers really notable the star part in Miss Dudelsack, Youe earned the admiring confidennce of the stage pictures, the first at "The Break- of the armoips) things, aside from the 12. playsoet. To say that "The Prince of ers." Palm Beach, then the beautiful merit of the book, that influenced her fice. Prices 50c to \$2.00. Fonisht" is a Singers production ob- Delft Forest in the mythical country to secept it was the unusually high viously means a wealth of tastefully of Lunitania, and a house boat at the class music which the composers have SEAT SALE FOR THE conceived and elaborately executed pictures que water fete, a scene of supplied. In reality "Miss Dudetsack." scenic ideas. Henry Woodruff, a star kaleidoscopic beauty. The musical like Werba and Luescher's first mana-

which closely eilles "The Prince of To- operatia in all that the term implies. Three Twins," one of Colorado Springs'

California Fruit Grower, Frehange, 192 N. Clark St., Chicago, III.

MISS GLASER'S AMBITION.

Miss Luiu Glaser believes that the

night" to comic opera. Among the Much of the dialogue is set to music, most welcome visitors, season after many sons hits are "Tonight Will Nev" and this gives the piece unusual charm, season, because it is a sweet, pure, er Come Again." "You Won't Know Of her ambitions in the line of light funny play, that will amuse an ages Anybody There," "I Can't Help Falling opera Miss Glaser says: "Many persons and classes of theatergoers. With a in Love." "Can it Be Love." Her Eyes have asked me what my greatest aut is rist, that would sound ordinary in the Are Blue for Yale." Follow the Rain-tion in the theaterest profession is, in telling, it holds the attention of everyduce really worthy comic operas, such expected the distillities of everyone The play opens at Paim Beach, Flori- is Walt." Seals selling at the box Miss Dudelsack. I believe that the tion or flash of wit. It never tires, public taste for the su-called musical hecause it is patural, and yet the comedics is on the wane. The good quaintest tiring that was ever but on work done by the importation of new the stage. Critics have tried to anthought in the production of opera has alyze the play and have failed because all tended toward increasing the de it is simply what the public wants mand for better things among our newadays, a light entertainment that

> pera a permanent institution." Miss Glaser will be seen at the Opera house Monday evening next. February Seats now selling at the box of-

> THREE TWINS" TODAY

countrymen, and I firmly believe has amuses you when you see it, and gives made the revival of legitimate light you a hearty laugh after you have gone home. This year the management have outdone all their previous efforts in the way of mounting the play both in the way of scenery and electrical offects, and the costumes are the most. gorgeous that have ever been prepared for a theatrical production. With the same, blg chorus of heauteous young girls, and with a cast of established favorites, the season of this success. ful play has been one scries of turnaway houses, and the same thing will surely occur here next Tuesday evening, February 13 at the Opera house.

THE GIRL PROM RECTOR'S" COMING

Prices, 50c to \$1.50.

enjoyed a run of over 300 nights in of stomach trouble and constipution New York, will be seen at the Opera by Chamberlain's Tablets after five house, Saturday, February 17. Queen of the Moulin Rouge, whose by all dealers. stay at the Circle theater was second only to that of "The Girl," at Weber s' Music hall.

The New York Herald declared vit to be the most entertaining vehicle ever presented at Weber's, and that it would probably live for many years to come.

"The Girl" brokessvery record at in all America:

WARET TATTA LERRO,

On Monday, the Odeon presents Cinderella with Mabel Tallaforro in the title role. This is known as Odeon ANNUAL INITIATION Fleature No. 6, and should not be

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held tomorrow aftermoon at 8 o'clock 50 are expected to attend. in the DeGraff hullding. Miss Lucy W Baker will speak on the "Public Library of Colorado Springs," continuing

tines, but all sizes, all widths and all before the holiday. leathers; calf, tan, patent and kid, at \$2.35 per pair. These shoes include the famous "Barry" and "Regent" makes, with every pair perfect, backed up by a reputable firm. \$2.35 flyw for J. R. Yeung and mother. Mrs. Mary lated, and never know a miserable stemmande for Colorado wear. Re- L. Young, both of whom have been moment. Don't forget the Children.

the general subject of "Know Your SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY." Miss Meten Gowdy will sing SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY. Mrs. Charles E. Emery and Mrs. T. G Fisher will have charge of the vesper tes, which will follow the service. All woman are cordially invited,

Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge is arranging mogram for the next fortnightly vening entertainment which will be held Friday evening. February 16; at 8 o clock in the association rooms. A one-act play emitted The Emerson Club," will be given by class six of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, There will also be several musical numbers and readings during the pro-

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of is The Girl From Rector's, which children. Mrs. Martin was cured years of suffering and now recom-The work is by the author of "The mends these tablets to the public Sold

Dr. Slocum at College Vesters Tomorrow Eve

At the Colorado college vesper services tomorrow afternoon, in Perkins that playhouse, surpassing by many hall, President William F. Slocum will garded as a full term thousands of dollars the figures speak on the Danger of Inddequate reached by Weber and Fields, when Conceptions of Duty." The sermon theirs was the most popular music hall will be a call to young men and women, not only to live up to their ideals, but to educate themselves to see what is true and noble, that their AS CINDERETTA aims may not be low. The college chorus will sing the anthem, "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country."

BANQUET THIS EVE

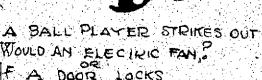
The annual initiation banquet of the Phi Gamma Delta fraterilly of Colo-The vesper services of the Young hotel tonight at a o'clock. A musical aches come from a torpid liver and Women's Christian association will be will be given after the dinner. About closged bowels, which cause your

SCHOOLS CLOSE MONDAY

Monday-Lincoln's birthday anniver- skin, mental fears, everything that is MEN'S \$4 SHOES FOR \$2.35 sary-has been declared a holiday in horrible and nanseating. A Cascaret the public schools of this city. Many tonight will give your a thorough Wuld Shoe company have placed on of the grades gave special Lincoln pro- cleansing inside and straighten you sale all their \$3,50 and \$4 shoes of short grams yesterday, the last school day out by morning. They work while you

BOTH MUCH IMPROVED

Hable shoes that every body knows are seriously ill for the last week, were per lineir little insides need a good, gentle ported greatestimproved last night.



WOULD AN ELECTRIC FAM?

JF A DOOR LOCKS

WOULD A THUMDER BOLT?

M. E. CHURCH TOWORROW

There will be a Sunday school rally of all the Methodist Sunday schools of the Pikes Peak region tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First M. E. church. Workers and teachers of the Sunday schools are especially invited. together with all others who care to attend.

The address of the afternoon will be given by Dr. M. J. Trenary, Sunday school superintendent for Wisconsin. S. Parker, superintendent of the Meth. odist Sunday schools of this state; viso will speak. The young peoples chorus

REED HAS RESOLUTION TO BAR THIRD TERMERS

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9. Senator Reed of Missouri will introduce a resolution next Monday providing for a constitutional amendment to har any man from holding the office of prestdent of the United States more than two terms of four years each, the filling of an unexpired term to be re-

Cascarets Cleanse Liver and Bowels

No Biliousness, Headache, Sick, Sour Stomach, Indigestion; Coated Tongue or Constipation.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigesstomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and forments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery-indigestion, foul gases, had breath, yellow seep, and 0-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now old then to keep their stomach. liver and howels regucleanning, too.



SCENE FROM "THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT," WHICH HENRY WOODRUFF WILL BE SEEN IN TONIGHT AT THE OPERA HOUSE,

SIPOR'I' NI'VV SCRIPPLE GREEK MINES NEW YORK MAKKEI

Semifinals in D. A. C. Tourney

DENVER, Feb. 9 .- Semifinals on the fifth night of the boxing and wrestling tournament brought together classy fighters, and entertained the largest crowd that has witnessed the events.

Artour Macke, or Salt Lake City again showed his prowess in winning the 145-pound wrestling bout with Oscar Helm. Matt Whitmore of Salida finished off his opponent in the last bout of the evening although the crowd was with Danny Horan, a local boy. Summarics:

158 pounds, wrestling-J. W. Wood defeated A. McKissock. 145 nounds, wrestling A. Macke, Salt Lake City, defeated Oscar Helm:

135 pounds, boxing-Walter Walters defented Bert Hayham: stopped by referce in second. 125 pounds, wrestling Jess Thomp-

son defeated James Lougersen. 135 pounds, boxing...George Paul de-

feated Jim Unvidson, kneekout, first round; George Horton defeated Leo Hogan, knockout, first round; Joe Murphy defeated Joe Geyer, decision: 115 pounds, besing-Charles Burns defeated Jack Campbell, decision; Perrence Murphy defeated Kendall

105 pounds, wrestling-John O'Malia defeated Bruce Kirk, decision: Harry Miller defeated Joe Gallagher, decision; C. Bell defeated Jim Crest, de-

PACKEY WILL NOT MIX IN RING WITH GIBBONS

NEW TORK, Feb. 9 1 think I could give Mike Gibbons a good fight. raid Packey McFarland when asked about the prospect of a match with the St. Paul middleweight. "But what's the use of talking about it." I certainly have no intention of fighting him. If I went out of my class and fought, a licava man like tilbbons and heat him. I'd never be able to get on another match with a lightweight.

Tm a lightweight and I expect to go on fighting among the lightweights.
If wouldn't want to be a heavyweight. No, the lightweight class is the best of all. There are so many good lightweights all over the country that a lightweight champion can box as often as he cares to and get good money every time. Batiling Nelson last his title two years ago, but he's boxing all the time, and he gets more money act of the same right now than any of the big fellows. I'm going to box as a lightweight as long as I can make the weight. I made it for Weish in England, and I can make it just as easily now I was to have made 133 club. pounds for Wolgast in Milwaukee, and found then that the weight didn't hurt me. I'll do it with pleasure any time I have a chance to fight for the championship."

CLERKS DIG UP STORY

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2, Looking byer old documents; the clerks of the marriage license offices here have discov ered that sJohn A. Johnson, better known as Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight fighter, received a marriage license January 18, 1911, and that no return slip has been returned to the

Efforts to communicate with Johnson, it is said, have proved fruitless. A letter addressed to him has been returned from Clifcago. The license was issued to Johnson and Etta H. Durges. white, who gave her residence as Chirago. Another effort will be made to have dofinson state who performed the ceremony so that the return may be filed with the supplication.

CHICAGO Feb. 9 - Jack Johnson to night configured the report that he had obtained a marriage license at Pitteburg and said further that he had morried Etta H. Durrea in Pittsbeirg. shortly thereafter, Johnson said the marriage was open and legal and there could be no blame attached. ---Mrs. Johnson, he said, obtained a di-

about 15 months ago through 6. Y Beerly, a Chicago Linver. Duryra was served in the suit has defaulted and the service was sent to his home in Malone. N. Y. Mrs. Johnson said fonight she not discuss her fermer husband, John-

had been divorced a year before. Mrs. Duryea started the suit herself. then nothing about her former busband never having seen him so far as defolling from Columbia. Wagner and I know At I know is that she is my Lajoie had for years reigned of the cerns no one that me?"

HOLY NAME OFFFATS

The Holy Name indoor baseball team won from the Powell-Doners at the Y field, rivals that Collins has M. C. A. last night, by a score of 9 to h. The Powell-Doner team was in the ans, Wagner and Lajole, form the lead, 4 to 1 in the sixthe but the score was tied at 5 in the seventh. In the eighth the Holy Name made four runs and cinched .. the game. Batteries: Holy Name, Haas and Haas; Powell-Doner, Menerd and Steninger.

BLAKE'S GARAGE



112 FAST RIFOU ST.

The Brunswick Stars won three straight games from the Mueth Candy ompany team on the Brunswick alleys last night. Scores:

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out of three games from the Cuesta of picked players. The game will be Reys, on the Overland alleys, last played at the Y. M. C. A. night, and the Out West toain won from the Pharmacists, two out of three Scores:

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Johnson Has Offer

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. Jack Johnson. pese of signing arricles for a 10-round played at Newport. fight before the Falmount Athletic The most important action was a de-

\$30,000 as his end of the show and he finals for the championship. Hereto- M immediately wired his acceptance. Who fore the champion has not been obliged M is to be his opponent is not stated. Asked about the order of the New worked out of the tournament. York boxing commission, Johnson said Robert, D. Wrenn, the vice president, P ahead with the match.

BRUNSWICK SCORES | LAST BASKET BALL GAME HERE TODAY

153 ball team when it plays the Castle Trumback of this city. The vein car-Rock five at the High school gymna- ries two rich but narrow streaks of sium. The game will be called at 2:30, ore that are literally filled with syl-

feated North Denver a week ago by as in carrying the drift the customary large a margin as the Terrors did, and as recently disclosed in the Acada 181 on the basts of comparative scores, there is fittle to shoose between the two teams. Coach Erps has been drift is thus assured of 40 feet of ore in ing the Terrors la team play this week and the squad is now in the best condition of the season. As this willbe the last home game for the Terrors a special price has been made for to-

This evening at \$:30 the Y. M. C. A. Reda will play the Colorado City, Ath-The Rexall bowling team won two lette club, the latter team made up McKinney Mining company, on Gold

NEW PEACE AGREEMENT FOR TWO MAJOR LEAGUES

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 -- After a conference lasting well into the night, cussed, yet nothing had reached a point level will soon be drained. Chicago armed with considerable data carried on at this depth. on the peace agreement to present to his feague at its annual meeting, while

chairman Herrmann will leave tomor-

row for New York to attend the meet-

ing of the National league and of the

seneduled committee of that league.

CHAMPION LARNED MUST PLA IN TENNIS FINALS COLORADO SPRINGS

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 9-The movement to have the all-comers championfor New York Bout the historic turn courts of the easing ship at tennis played elsewhere than on at Newport this year, failed at the anmial meeting tonight of the United D States National Inn Tennis associa- El champion heavyweight said he would tien. It was voted that both the sinleave for New York today for the pur- gles and doubles championships be F

cision to require the champion of sin- J: Johnson said he had been offered gles, William Larned to compete in the to compete until the challenger had Moworked out of the tournament.

some assurances must have been giv- was elected president on the retirement v Hoskins was reelected.

OF JOHNSON'S MARRIAGE COLLINS SHOWS MORE REAL CLASS IIIAN OTHER STAKS

THILADELPHIA, Feb. 3-If there son in the major league. As Cobb, in is anything in the theory that a won- his first full season; did not do so well derful infletder is of more value to a us Jackson, there is ground for the beteam than a wonderful outlielder, then take Cobb's niche in baseball.

the best player of the epoch a player ling ability with exceptional batting who does so many audaciously clever ability. The list includes Clarke of things in batting, base running and Pittsburg, Magee of the Phillies, Snodfielding, that possibly gives him a grass of New York; Bescher and better right to the title of the king of Mitchell of Cincinnati, Donlin of Bosbaseball. Me is simply such an ex- ton. Schulte of Chicago, Speaker of ceptional outfielder that the rule Poston, Cree of New York, Milan of locsh't apply to him.

that the assertion made in the opening others. pulmaraph is correct and that Col- This pretty well distributes the playtinges. Wagners and Lajoies do prore ing ability of hig league outfielders, 5%. Elkton, 16:000 at 6312; El Paso, 500 to keep their resin in the pennant race which is concentrated in three major at 68, 1,000 at 71, 500 at 72, 2,000 at 73. vorce from Clarence Imixea in Chicago than the Cobbs, Jacksons and Schültes. It is not uncommon to find clever to explain why star infielders are 11% Pharmacist, 3,000 at 2% Portland; fielding flychasers who add to their worth more to a club than star out- 1,600 at 84; Lexington, 3,000 at 1; Mary defensive skill by batting at a 300 clip, filders and why folling is the best McKinney, 125 at 51; Requa Savage, but the infielder who hits the top baseball player in America. but the infielder who hits the top baseball player in America. notch in batting and fielding is as A veteran like Comiskey, who has had byed at Hempstead L. I. but would scarce as a diamond mine in Indiana seen the old-school players, as well as It is rather odd that a fair proportion the modern hall tosser, unhesitatingly I matried Mrs. Durves secretty She better are weak or only ordinary on that ever guarded second base. of the fan infletders who bat 300 or says that Collins is the greatest player the defensive. Rarely are the two

gifts fused, undisputed kings of the infield. They could both hat and field in an extra-(va) innerworks were conspicuous for [tall Collins was a trifle erratic in his POWELL-DONER 9-5 a brief time, they never had a real rivel until the coming of Colling Even today, although both Wagner and La-

The youthful Collins and the vetergreatest infield trinity of the day, Collins is the best of the three not because of his youth, but for his superiority in run-setting and timely batting. He is also more active in the field, and covers more ground than the veterans, great as the latter are. It must not be inferred that there are not other valuable infielders who combine both hitting and fielding ability, won the event by a length from Joe Baker and McInnis of the Athletics, Fogler and James Moran, Eddle Root, Höblitzell of the Reds, Lord, of the and Hill were third. The men couis onetchy of the Cardinals. Doyle of the Cardinals. Doyle of the Ganta, and several others, have a high ranking: but the only infielders who bat as high as 230, 240 and negro pugilist, knocked out "Blink" Sep. 10.21 10.38 10.20 10.22 REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS GF ing same list not true of outfielders.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough. Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Market strong; muttons, \$3,2561.75; lambs, \$5,256.40; muttons, \$3,2561.75; lambs, \$5,2561.75; l The same is not true of outfielders. Every year, or every other year, a

outfilders who have worn exceedingly It is only the fact that Ty Cook is Well, combining both exceptional field Washington, Murphy of the Athletics. Still there are many taus scholausist Crawford of Detroit and several

league infielders... This point is meant

Colling bas a hig hunch on Cobb in that her doesn't forget everything he Up to the time Counic Mack coaxed knows about baseball in a world series. Cobb was a failure in every world's championship in which lie played. Eddle's fancy fielding and watting were greatly responsible for the Athordinary fashion, and white some ri- lettes whipping the Cubs in 1910. Last

> fielding. He made some errors, every one being on an easy chance. It was noticeable, however, that Eddie didn't fall down on the hard ones. He made a stop off Doyle in the second game in New York that saved Comile Mack from going looney.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE WON BY BUTT AND STOL

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-The six days' in ternational bicycle race ended here tonight. Walter Butt and Johann Stol. comprising the German-Dutch team,

who in 1911 played his first full see- perfected hy Swedish chemists

end line of the South Burns mine come convinced that little impression last highle figures. Corn finished owned by the Acacia Gold Mining could be made on the list as the un- 1/20 to vanite and assays on the samples taken show values as high as 16 ounces or The best game of the year is looked \$320 to the ton. These rich streaks for this afternoon. Castle Rock de- will permit of shipping the rock broken working width. The voin is the same property by Lessee Gus Johnson, and

> length while the ground above has not been developed in this section of the Saurtloff claim. Find High Grade Ore. A discovery of high grade ore has been made near surface in the workings of the Howard shaft of the Morn

the shoots are continuous. Trumback

hill. The strike has been made by lessees but no details have yet been made public 🔹 The new discovery west of the shaft at the 80-foot level of the main Mary Mckinney shaft on the Republic claim, s holding out as the dilit is extended and promises to be one of the richest

and most important discoveries made

Water Level Lowering.

by the company.

The water level in mines in the extreme eastern section of the district Chairman August Herrmann and Ban near Victor is reported lowering at the B. Johnson of the National Baseball rate of five inches a day. The water commission announced that while the in the Stratton's Independence is down new peace agreement between the to a point about 1,175 feet below the major and minor leagues had been discollar of the shaft and the 1,200-foot C. & O.

where it could be given to the public. The Strong and Gold Coin 1,000 foot D. & F President Johnson left tonight for levels are dry and work is now being Erie

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fly deed under the above caption Ilk Cen filed for record, Reed Ricking has con- K. C. S veyed to Marie Cresswell the Silver-King lodes, Nos. 1 and 2, the Gold Queen lodes No. 1 and 2, and the Hardscrable lode, all in this district. The consideration named was the customary nominal one.

MINING STOCKS

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KANSAS CLUX, Feb. 9 Cattle Re-

Market steady; native steers, \$5.50@ 8.50; southern steers, \$5.00@5.65; south-

ern cows and heifers, \$3.25@5.25; native cows and heifers, \$3.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@6.75; bulls,

\$4,00@3.50; calves, \$4.60@7.50; western steers, \$5.00@7.50; western cows, \$3.25@

Hogs Receipts 6,000. Market strong; bulk of sales, \$6.00@6,30; heavy, \$6.25@

6.35; packers and butchers, \$6.10@6.35; lights, \$5.75@6.15; plgs, \$4.50@5.00.

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SEPARATE SALES.

Granby Greene Cananea Acacia, 7,000 at 5 at Doctor, 1,000 a Lake 34% Michigan 2% 100 at 72%, 806 at 73; Moon A., 1,000 at Mohawk 58% North Butte 26% Nipissing Nevada Hula Bay State Gas

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steady: No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.114; No. 3, \$1.03@1.11; No. 2 red, \$1.01; No. 3, 98@ 65c; No. 2 white, 674@684c; No. 8, Tamarack Date unchanged: No. 2 white, 53@ 54c: No. 2 mixed, 5114@5214c. Hay steady: choice timothy, \$21,00@ 22.00; choice prairie, \$14.00@14.50. Receipts-Wheat: 48 cars.

METALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Standard cop-per quiet but firm: spot, \$14,00@14.25; May \$14.00@14.15; electrolytic, 14%@ 14%c: casting, 13%@14%c. Tin firm: spot, \$48.95@48.00; May ianinal

Lead quiet, \$3.95@4.05. Spelter quiet, \$6.40@6.60. Antimony dull; Cookson's, \$7.25; Iron unsettled: northern and south rn grades. \$14.50@15.50. Bar silver 60%c.

COTION MARKET

A method for removing the carbon January 30 and is the year 48 of the or exchange let us hear from you. conder is discovered. Even the peer- from coal temperatureing a clear, trans. seventy-sixth nyele, a cycle consisting NATIUNAL BROKERAGE COMPANY ess Cobb has a rival in Joe Jackson, parent, golden brown liquid, has been of 60 years and the first year of the Torio Houte, -as at it is infisfirst cycle occurring B. C. 2671

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 3.—A rich strike for the Findley Consolidated Mining company has been made at the 1.000-foot level of the Spurtloff mine at a point about 48 fect from the south end line of the South Burns mine cowned by the Special of the South Burns mine cowned by the South Burns mine cowned by the Wheat market showed decided at least point about 48 fect from the south come convinced that little impression last night's figures. Corn finished could be made on the list as the unon the expectation that the dividend general. In addition, primary receipts would be increased to a 4 per cent were liberal and especially so north-rate. Attantic Coast line and Louis-ville and Nashville were strong. Caleadian Pacific sold off two points. The evidence that any real damage had have dense in the cumple of surplus radian Pacific sold off two points. The evidence that any real damage had heavy decrease in the supply of surplus been done to the winter crop. On the copper stocks reported in yesterday's monthly statement imparted a decidedly firmer tone to the copper metal markets both here and abroad, but the copper stocks made no response to this tendency, being influenced by close stead profit taking sales following yester \$1.03%@%.

day's advance. An improvement in railroad earnings was indicated by the latest figures of gross returns. The receipts of 25 railroads for the fourth week of Japhary showed an increase of 13 pers cent, compared with a decrease of 4 per cent the preceding week.

Sterling exchange advanced and no. more gold was engaged for Paris. A small shipment was arranged for Porto Rico, and indications pointed to larger withdrawals for South American ports. The expertation of gold interior, known movements of currency for the week suggesting a loss of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

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Trading in the bond market was lighter. Fluctuations in prices were small. Total sales, par value, was 5c to 7½c les sexpensive and other products down to 2½c to a nickel.

United States 3s registered advanced 1/2 and the coupon 1/4 on call. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough. | Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

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	So Pacific	1081/4	10714	1081/2	10794	Commercial bills, 483%. Bar silver, 60%c.
-	So Ballway	2854	2814	2834	28%	Mexican dollars, 47c.
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general. In addition, primary receipts

west. Another fact that counted against the bulls was the absence of

other hand, exports of mheat and flour

reached a total nearly as great as from

al lother quarters put together. Be-tween the opening and the close May ranged from \$1.03% to \$1.04%, with the

lose steady to a shade net higher at

Zero weather leading to extra feed-ing of farm animals helped to bring about active buying of corn. The late

weakness in wheat caused some reac

tion, but there was a steady feeling

the market upward, but the move-

ment of prices was reversed when

named level, a gain of 1/30 net.

Provisions eased off on a little local selling. Shipments of hogs, 13,714, were

the largest for any day since June, 1909. When the pit was cleared pork

....133 122% 122% mercantile paper, 8%@4 per cent; sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers bills at 484.50 for 50day hills and at 487.20 for demand. Commercial bills, 483%.

bonds irregular.
Money on call steady. 2%@2½ per cent; ruling rate, 2% per cent; closing bid, 2% per cent; offered at 2% per cent. Time loans steady: 60-day bills, 214@2% per cent: 90 days, 2%@3 per cent; six months, 3@3% per cent.

BOND LIST

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.-Wool steady; tion, but there was a steady feeling at the close. May fluctuated from territory and western mediums, 15@ 180; fine mediums, 15@17c; fine, 10@ 180; fine medium

their children, and have abundant rea-Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

FRIGHT RESTORES SIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.- 'She's dead, ried someone as Mrs. Annie Churchill, 57 years old, totally blind and par tialic paralyzed for two years, was about to be taken from a wagon where she lay prone into the family's new home in Brooklyn last night. The shock the words gave her roused the voman to a protesting effort and in a whiking she had regained her sight "Jim, Jim," she cried to her hun band, "I can see." Her loss of vision was caused by paralysis, and the shock she sustained on being taken for a corpse, restored her sight.

CONFERENCE WILL DISCUSS RELIGION FOR JAPANESE

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 9.—The Japa iese home minister has called a conference of the representatives of Christian. Buddhist and Shinto religious to discuss a national religion for Japan Official recognition is now given to Government bonds steady: railroad Shintoism, a cult for the worship of ancestors. Mr. Tokonami, vice minister, said the primary alm of the conference was to bring the religious into closer relationship with the state and raise a God-fearing sentiment and cult of national morality among the people.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9:- Forceast Colorado, generally fair Saturday and Sunday, not much change in tempera- this winter.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 14 hours end-Temperature at 6 a. m.....

Temperature at 6 p. m. Maximum temperature 41 Minimum temperature Mean tomocrature Max. bar. pres., inches. 28.96 yesterday on his way to a meeting of Min. bar. pres. inches Relative humidity at noon......

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Igo has moved to Burns Bldg.

DR. ROHLFING has moved his of-

DR. ROSS has moved his office to the Hagerman building.

fice to the Colorado Bldg. Ph. Main 686 MARRIAGE Eliner J. Johnson and Delia M. Dew, both of this city, were

married in Denver Thursday. FOR SALE-To be moved at once. house at 15 N. Nevada Ave. Sec E. E.

Mahoney, contractor and builder. WOODMAN DANCE-Regular weekly dance at Modern Woodmen hall, Saturday night. Fink's orchestra.

SECIOUSLY ILL-Miss Many Landley, a teacher at the Lowell school is seriously III from pneumonia at a local

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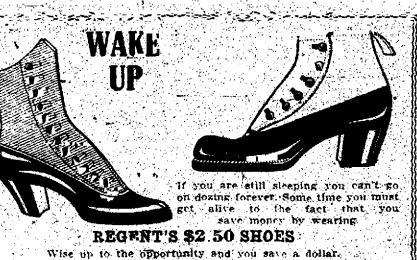
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